

WEATHER

Tonight: Occasional Rain
Wednesday: Mostly Cloudy, Mild

88th YEAR NO. 233

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-8131



SUPER SMASHUP began in a snowstorm on the Adirondack Northway near Albany, N.Y. and before long the chain reaction brought several dozen

cars into the pile-up and several thousand more to be backed up. No serious injuries were reported, but the damage toll was heavy.

Sharp Rebound In Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment declined to an estimated 627,000 last month, with the underlying trend showing the best improvement in two years.

Statistics Canada reported today the mid-February figure was down from 665,000 in January and its record peak of 675,000 in February last year. The unemployment rate was down to 7.3 per cent of the labor force from 7.7 in January.

Improvement in All Areas

In British Columbia, unemployment fell from 7.0 per cent in January to 6.5 per cent last month. Out of a labor force of 928,000 in B.C., 856,000 persons held jobs, with 70,000 unemployed. In February last year, 76,000 were jobless out of a work force of 877,000.

February unemployment figures are frequently the highest for the year, because of the harshness of the Canadian winter which puts an end to many seasonal outdoor jobs.

However, this year, the statistics bureau said, more jobs were taken up last month by men aged 25 and more. Women and younger workers of both sexes dropped out of the labor force, whereas there usually are increased numbers of them looking for work in February.

The unemployment picture in brief, with figures showing estimates in thousands:

	Feb. 1972	Jan. 1972	Feb. 1971
Labor force	8,355	8,582	8,352
Employed	7,828	7,917	7,577
Unemployed	627	665	675

The figures showed continued growth of the labor force as a whole, up 203,000 or 2.4 per cent from a year earlier. Employment was up 251,000, while unemployment was down by 48,000.

The statistics bureau said the improvement was recorded in all parts of the country. Unemployment in February amounted to 7.3 per cent of the labor force. In January it was 7.7 per cent, and in February last year 8.1.

After adjusting the figures to take into account the normal seasonal factors affecting employment and unemployment in Canada in February, Statistics Canada said the unemployment rate was 5.8 per cent in February, compared with 6.2 in January.

Jordan-Israel Peace? Mideast Reports Clash

Times News Services

Iraq's Baghdad Radio reported today that King Hussein of Jordan has reached a full peace agreement with Israel — but the announcement was immediately denied by Jordan's ambassador to the UN in New York.

The radio report said Hussein would announce a plan Wednesday to rename Jordan "the United Arab Kingdom" with a federal system of gov-

ernment granting some form of autonomy to Palestinians living on both sides of the River Jordan.

But the Jordanian ambassador, Abdul Hamid Sharaf, said his country had made "no secret agreement or negotiations" with Tel Aviv over the future status of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan.

Sharaf did say Hussein would address the nation of Jordan Wednesday on "some

problems at present faced by the west bank."

In Egypt, while officials made no public statement on the Jordanian developments, Egyptian Prime Minister Aziz Sidki broke a months-long policy of moderate statements with a strong, sabre-rattling speech at a public rally near Aswan.

"The time has come to realize our hope of liberating the land and regaining our rights after nearly five years of pre-

paring for that objective," Sidki said. "What was taken by force can only be regained by force, and the Egyptian armed forces are now capable of realizing what is required of them."

Baghdad Radio claimed Hussein's speech will detail a plan to maintain Jordan's present capital of Amman as centre of the new federation, with a Palestinian government centred in Jerusalem to

Continued on Page 2

\$10M Offer Includes City's Yarrows Yard

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A \$10 million cash offer to buy all the operations of Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. was made Monday by a B.C. company that foresees revival of the shipbuilding industry.

The offer by Cornat Industries Ltd., headed by Peter Paul Saunders, came after about two months of negotiation with Burrard directors, chiefly the Wallace family, who have four weeks to decide on acceptance.

Yarrows Ltd. shipbuilding, ship repair and industrial division and Quadra Steel Ltd. operations in Esquimalt are included in the offer as wholly-owned subsidiaries of Burrard, of North Vancouver.

Wallace Enterprises Ltd., owning 87 1/2 per cent of Burrard's one million authorized common shares, by accepting the offer will trigger the second phase, the same \$10 a share offer to the remaining shareholders of Burrard.

A spokesman for Cornat was asked about the offer in

view of a shipbuilding slump in Canada, coinciding with the recent end of B.C. Ferries construction program and abolition of naval ship contracts awarded on a regional basis.

"We're not convinced that (slump) is going to be a long-term situation," the spokesman said.

The company anticipates development of all aspects of Burrard operations here and on the mainland.

Cornat has agreed to be Continued on Page 2

Methadone Deaths Up

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Deaths from methadone overdoses have increased at such an alarming rate that more city residents have died so far this year from the heroin substitute than all of last year, the medical examiner's office reported Monday.

During January and February, 14 of the 131 deaths from narcotics overdoses were traced directly to methadone as compared with 13 in all of last year.

Dr. Michael Baden, deputy chief medical examiner, said most of the deaths apparently came from the growing methadone "black market" but added some have died who were part of legitimate methadone treatment programs.

MOORES IN

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Frank Moores today was re-elected by acclamation in the Newfoundland riding of Humber West. The Liberal party decided against fielding a candidate.

Total Labor Force Down

The seasonally-adjusted rate is the one that analysts regard as showing the underlying trend in unemployment. The February figure this year was the lowest since April, 1970, when it was 5.5. It had reached a peak of 6.9 last September.

The actual, unadjusted figures, obtained in a sample survey of 20,000 households in the third week of February, showed a reduction in the total labor force to 8.35 million from 8.58 million in January. There were 11,000 more workers with jobs in February, totalling 7.83 million, and 38,000 fewer workers without jobs.

Statistics Canada said there were small reductions in the number of people aged 14 to

24, and of women 25 and over, in the labor force. Usually, in February, there are small increases in these participants. More jobs were found for men aged 25 and over.

Regionally, the seasonally-adjusted figures showed improvement, with unemployment in the Atlantic provinces dropping to 7.5 per cent last month from 9.4 in January and 10.2 in December.

The Quebec rate declined to 7.7 per cent in February from 8.2 in January and eight in December. Ontario's rate declined to 4.5 last month from 4.8 in January and five in December.

The Prairie rate edged down to 4.1 in February from 4.2 in January and 4.3 in December.

CBC Radio Hit By Full Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians launched a nation-wide strike against CBC radio stations this morning and said it would last until Monday.

Fred Pedneault, a spokesman for NABET's headquarters here, said the strike began at 9 a.m. EST and affected about 525 NABET members in all provinces and the Northwest Territories working for CBC radio stations.

He said the strike, latest

development in protracted labor turmoil involving the corporation and the union, was to protest the pace of contract talks.

"We have been three weeks at the bargaining table and we are no further ahead than we were in May, 1971," Pedneault said in an interview.

A CBC spokesman said that although the strike would affect both English and French-language radio stations across the country, radio stations would "probably not be silent."

'Not Guilty'—Geoffroys

MONTREAL (CP) — A smiling and tanned Yves Geoffroy and his tiny wife Carmen were arraigned in Sessions Court today and pleaded not guilty to three charges connected with his Dec. 26 escape from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary where he was serving a life sentence.

Mrs. Geoffroy, a 27-year-old school teacher, was released after pleading not guilty to charges of procuring a false passport for Geoffroy and aiding his escape.

Wearing a grey raccoon coat and standing between a man

and several Quebec Provincial Police officers, Mrs. Geoffroy seemed nervous and tired after spending the night in the north-end Tanguay jail for women.

She appeared minutes after Geoffroy pleaded not guilty to escaping lawful custody, the only charge against him.

Preliminary hearing for both was set for March 21.



Maureen Bingham

She Nagged Husband Into Spying

LONDON (UPI) — A nagging wife who loved to play bingo and buy new clothes helped turn David Bingham into a Soviet spy. Today he began a 21-year prison sentence for listening to her.

"He never wanted to do it, right from the start," Maureen Bingham said of her husband David, a sub-lieutenant and torpedo expert in the Royal Navy. "I nagged him into becoming a spy. I pushed him all the way."

Not only was he an unwilling agent, the 35-year-old former waitress said, "he was an incompetent spy."

A British crown court Monday sentenced Bingham, 31, to prison for selling defence secrets "almost beyond price" to the Soviets to ease debts. His wife was not charged.

He did it for me and the children," Mrs. Bingham said. "I shall never know why I wasn't charged."

"I was the one who passed on information through the dead letter boxes. I don't think David even knew where all of them were."

She said they decided to sell military secrets to the Soviets to pay bills accumulated after Bingham rose through the ranks and was commissioned. He was awarded a sword of honor for being the top officer in his graduating class. The Bingham's later pawned it.

"I was badly overdrawn at the bank. I needed extra money for clothes to enable me to mix with other officers' wives," Mrs. Bingham said after the sentencing. "We had to go to the commander-in-

chief's garden party. It lasted an hour and a half. I had to have an outfit for that."

Bingham said he flew home from Australia on compassionate leave in 1969 to try to sort things out. He found their furniture pawned, their installment-plan appliances sold and several legal actions pending.

"She had been playing bingo," Bingham said.

On an annual salary of \$1,680, they were \$5,200 in debt.

"David said jokingly I'll have to take you up and drop you outside the Russian embassy."

"Yes, I said, and I can just see myself going up and knocking on the door and saying: 'Have you got any vacancies for spies?'"

"Later, I thought, why not?"

"It was so simple, it was stupid," Mrs. Bingham said.

She first went to the Soviet embassy in Kensington in February, 1970 in the middle of an anti-Soviet demonstration by British Jews.

Police held back the demonstrators to shepherd her through.

"I was carrying a letter giving details about my husband," she said. "It was presumed I was handing in a protest petition."

Two weeks later she was invited to a Soviet embassy party. She took along her son, one of their four adopted children.

"The Russians knew all about me even to the color of the curtains at home," she said. "I had obviously been well checked."

For the next year, until he turned himself in to his commanding officer, Bingham passed details of ship manoeuvres, fleet movements and statistics on the strength of several western navies to the Soviets through intricate parcel drops and meetings.

"I know we got at least \$13,000 out of the Russians," Mrs. Bingham said. "They gave us money like water."

Ship Catches Fire

SAN JUAN (AP) — A Brazilian cargo vessel, the Barao de Mauva, caught fire early today 170 miles southwest of Puerto Rico, leaving at least eight dead and four badly injured.

NARVIK, Norway (UPI) — Several Norwegian servicemen were buried in a giant avalanche in Northern Norway today, a military spokesman said. The snowslide, some six miles wide, swept away an unknown number of soldiers. They and their tracked vehicle were buried.

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party won a majority today in the former Marxist stronghold of West Bengal. The Congress Party won 142 seats in the 280-member Bengal assembly as last returns came in.

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IRVING BOOK TO EXPLAIN HUGHES HOAX

NEW YORK (AP) Sources close to author Clifford Irving say he is writing another book — this one about his role in the \$750,000 Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

Proceeds from the sale of the book would go toward repaying the duped publisher, McGraw-Hill, Inc., the \$900,000 it is seeking in restitution for advances and expenses it paid, the sources said.

Schools Act Changes Scorned

Continued from Page 1

gaining for teachers, bargaining that was already carefully restricted, she said.

"You still have the legislation for negotiation but now the results aren't binding. Only the increase dictated by you is binding."

MOCKERY

Mrs. Dailly said the bill makes second-class citizens of teachers and a mockery of the role of trustees. She said she can't understand how anyone would want to be a trustee under the increasing government restrictions on their responsibility and leadership.

In the past decade, teacher salaries have only kept pace with the rate of increase of all average weekly wages in B.C., she said.

Awards for teacher salary increases merely followed the trend of all other workers, she said. The bill insults the trustees who conducted those negotiations, she said.

Mrs. Dailly said the proposed amendment forcing school boards to referendum on excess salary increases will itself add to the cost of education. The amendment removes the need for referendums to demand a petition.

NO PETITION

In 16 of the 23 operating referendums last year, no petition was presented for a referendum, she said.

Mrs. Dailly said Brother's claim that there is a taxpayers' revolt in British Columbia over the cost of education wasn't borne out by the week-end referendum in Victoria.

Only 20 per cent of eligible voters turned out to defeat a \$12,000 operating budget proposal.

"That doesn't show any taxpayers' revolt to me," she said.

The fact that the government has applied referendum-style politics to education indicates its anti-education bias, she said, warning the government was headed down the U.S. referendum road that has led to closure of schools.

HIGH RATIO

The B.C. pupil-teacher ratio is already among the highest in Canada, Mrs. Dailly said. If a referendum fails in West Vancouver, 60 teachers will have to be dropped and the pupil-teacher ratio will be

the highest in all Canada, she said.

The bill will force similar increased ratios all over B.C., she warned.

"Does the government really care what's going on in the classrooms?" she asked.

For all its concern about rising school costs, the government never asked, together with a commission of parents, teachers and trustees to seek ways to control the costs, she said.

RESTRICTION

Instead, it imposes a restriction that destroys bargaining and creates confusion and chaos in the province, she said, adding:

"The people who will really suffer are the children."

Brothers denied that the government was singling out teachers for discriminatory treatment.

Doctors and hospital employees have also been asked to control wage increases, he said, noting the controls already apply to the civil service.

The minister said he has written to the public universities and colleges asking that wage increases be held to the 6.5 per cent limit next year.

Non-teaching employees of school boards will also be limited to the same level of increases, he said.

LEADERSHIP

Brothers said the government wants the public to know it is showing leadership on the question of controlling wage increases.

"We hope the private sector will follow our example," Brothers said.

The minister said other provinces have taken steps to control teacher salary increases. He cited limits of five per cent in Nova Scotia and Quebec and 6.6 per cent in Alberta.

Teacher salaries have improved to the point where teachers are among the highest paid employees, Brothers said, noting that teacher salaries account for 70 per cent of school costs.

Brothers denied the bill takes away any bargaining rights of the teachers. It simply gives taxpayers the right to turn down increases beyond the set level, he said, describing the current 6.5 per cent

limit as "fair and reasonable."

The limit will be changed from year to year depending on economic circumstances, Brothers said.

NO WAY

Including annual increments, the increase in teacher salaries this year will be 10 per cent, or \$24 million on a \$240 million salary expenditure, Brothers said.

This doesn't include the cost of added fringe benefits, he added.

"And in no way does it provide additional service to the students," he said.

Brothers said amalgamation of many smaller school districts would provide for more efficient bargaining units of the "zonal" type proposed by the teachers federation.

"I am asking the teachers of the province to show some leadership — otherwise their drive to push up costs could seriously endanger the educational system," the minister said.

175 PER CENT

Liberal Leader Pat McGee said the facts show that education costs are not out of control. He said during the last 10 years the per capita income of B.C. workers increased 175 per cent, the gross provincial product increased 175 per cent and teachers' salaries increased 165 per cent.

"Is that something which is spiralling out of control?" asked McGee.

He said the percentage of teachers' salaries as a function of operating costs in primary and secondary schools has decreased from 57.6 per cent in 1960 to 56.9 per cent in 1970.

But the most important statistic, McGee said, is the one which shows that the percentage of B.C.'s budget going to primary and secondary education went from 23.2 per cent in 1962-63 school year to 19.7 per cent in 1972-73 school year.

SPIRALLING?

"Is that something which is spiralling out of control?" McGee said Brothers is "without question the worst minister of education British Columbia has ever had and the worst minister of education that British Columbia will ever have in the future."

that British Columbia will ever have in the future."

He said this bill "completely undermines" the workable collective bargaining system which has existed between B.C.'s teachers and trustees.

Dennis Cocke (NDP — New Westminster) said the legislature should not hear speeches this evening. It should observe a moment of silence for the "death of freedom in British Columbia."

"You have ruined the image of this government in the eyes of all Canada," Cocke said.

TOTALITARIAN

The bill is "totalitarian at best," he added. It is a ploy to divert public attention from the failure of government education policies.

Cocke said the bill was written on the assumption that people would vote against referendums, and that in itself is "despicable."

Main issue in the legislation is how it will deny teachers jobs which are needed to reduce the pupil teacher ratio which is higher than all provinces, other than Newfoundland.

"This government is trying to put people out of work," Cocke said.

Barrie Clark (L — North Vancouver-Seymour) said the bill shows once again the government doesn't believe in collective bargaining.

Clark said the bill will make for automatic maximum requests for increases. Nobody would dare ask for less than the maximum under the government's restrictive proposals.

Clark added that the bill will ruin the system of referendums by forcing school boards sometimes to hold two referendums in the spring.

The public will be confused, he said, but "it will be a public relations firm's dream."

Voters will go to the polls determining what their taxes are to be rather than what kind of educational program they want for their children, Clark said.

MIDEAST

Continued from Page 1

direct internal affairs for both the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Press dispatches from the area point out, however, that radio broadcasts are constantly used as a tool in the Mideast propaganda wars. Seen in this light, the Baghdad announcement from Iraq could be viewed as a manoeuvre to discredit Hussein, who has many enemies in the Arab world.

Baghdad radio, in announcing the plan, immediately denounced it as "a treacherous sellout." And Israeli officials, including Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, expressed open doubt over the announcement.

"We don't think he has anything spectacular up his sleeve," one Israeli official said. Western diplomatic sources would say only Hussein's planned announcement Wednesday "concerns the future of his country."

APPROVAL SOUGHT

The Baghdad broadcast was essentially an Iraqi news agency dispatch from Amman which said the king hoped to get approval of his plan at a meeting this afternoon with members of Jordan's parliament.

The radio gave these highlights of the agreement:

— Proclamation of a new federal state under Hussein to be called the United Arab Kingdom.

— The Kingdom is to be made up of two autonomous states, Palestine and Jordan, each of which will have its own government for internal affairs.

— The Palestinian government will have jurisdiction over the entire West Bank of Jordan which Israel captured in the 1967 war and over the Gaza Strip.

The old Arab quarter of Jerusalem or part of it is to be the capital of the new Palestinian state.

Israel's leaders have said repeatedly Jerusalem is now a united city under Israeli rule and will never be divided again.

IWA HELPS 'GIANTS'; HURTS INDEPENDENTS

The Truck Loggers Association today accused powerful union interests of trying to drive independent contractors out of the forest industry as a prelude to a socialist government takeover.

Ian S. Mahood, vice-president of the association, presented a brief on behalf of the association to the legislative forestry committee calling for:

Immediate de-certification of any union "establishing a picket line or engaging in any other form of slowdown or work stoppage of a free farm licence holder intended to force that employer to suspend or cancel the right of independent operators from working."

CHARGES

Outlawing of any clause in union contracts with tree farm licence holders which has the intent or effect of interfering with the right of independent contractors of access to a place of operation and "exercise of his right to work independently of the TFL holder."

The association charged that the International Wood-

workers of America is trying to make second-class members of its own members who work for independent loggers.

"The union has no right by any law, custom or precedent to give employees of big companies preference over the rights of small companies or the workmen they employ," the brief said.

"The union wants the TFL holder to be dominant and supreme and the contractor to be subservient," the association said. This would deny the independents any part in contract negotiations, the brief said.

The brief said it is essential to the economic future of B.C. that the place of the small and medium-sized forest operators be protected.

SOUND CASE

"Historically big foreign business has not shown the same degree of local community interest or social responsibility displayed by the local corporate citizen," the brief said, warning that the collapse of a corporate "giant" means the collapse of a whole region.

Smaller operators build up a multiplicity of market to provide a sounder base for the regional economy.

Yet, a "strange situation" is developing in which "big unions" are attacking some of the major forest firms for obeying the laws that protect the smaller firms.

Union leaders say they are against foreign ownership but behave in a way to increase it, the brief said.

Destruction of smaller units of an industry would set up a situation in which a future socialist government could take over a forest industry conveniently reduced to three or four major units, the brief said.

Mahood, from North Vancouver, is a candidate for Action Canada in the next federal election in a constituency still to be picked.

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We Aim To Serve You Better

The claimant assistance program is a highlight of the new Unemployment Insurance Act. Last month the Pacific Region helped 2384 claimants in planning their work search.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

588 Douglas St., Victoria — 388-3321

Jerry Lee Broke

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Jerry Lee Lewis has taken a pauper's oath in appealing a \$2,978 court judgment against him. The judgment was awarded to a Memphis clothing firm. In his action, Lewis said that "owing to my poverty, I am not able to bear the expense of an appeal."

The old Arab quarter of Jerusalem or part of it is to be the capital of the new Palestinian state. Israel's leaders have said repeatedly Jerusalem is now a united city under Israeli rule and will never be divided again.

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ALSO NANAIMO AND COURTENAY

the weather

A disturbance moving inland across the north coast is spreading rain into the central interior. This system will stall in the southern Cariboo and across northern Vancouver Island late today as another Pacific storm moves up from the southwest. As a result, rain will spread to all coastal areas tonight and into the interior on Wednesday.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
3 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday**

Greater Victoria: Tonight and Wednesday, periods of light rain or drizzle. Brist southeast winds at times. Highs both days mid-fifties. Lows tonight low forties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Tonight and Wednesday, periods of rain or drizzle. Brist southeast winds. Highs both days mid-fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale waters continued for adjacent waters. Today and Wednesday, intermittent rain or drizzle. Windy some areas. Highs both days 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 40.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 55 45 12
Normal 49 39

One Year Ago

Victoria 50 38 trace

Across the Continent

St. John's	32	8	04
Halifax	34	4	—
St. John	31	—6	—
Montreal	25	10	—
Ottawa	26	15	—
Toronto	32	26	57
North Bay	29	19	—
Churchill	42	28	—
The Pas	46	29	—
Thunder Bay	30	—9	—
Kenora	42	25	—
Winnipeg	39	31	—
Regina	38	31	02
Saskatoon	41	30	—
Prince Albert	42	25	—
Medicine Hat	61	32	—
Lethbridge	53	39	—
Calgary	52	36	—
Edmonton	43	25	—
Penticton	51	32	02
Cranbrook	51	36	—
Vancouver	56	47	02
Prince Rupert	48	40	40
Prince George	50	37	01
Nanaimo	62	44	trace
Kamloops	51	33	—
Revelstoke	42	33	42
Fort Nelson	38	25	—
Peace River	45	32	—
Whitehorse	38	24	—
Fort St. John	48	39	—

48; Spokane 56, 37; Portland 64, 49; San Francisco 62, 49; Los Angeles 60, 67.

World Temperatures: Rome 66, 45; Paris 60, 44; London 51, 39; Berlin 50, 37; Brussels 51, 44; Madrid 52, 37; Moscow 38, 25; Stockholm 30, 24; Tokyo 54, 35.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Mar.	32.8 hrs.
Last Mar.	39.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	58.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972	196.7 hrs.
Last Year	174.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	225.1 hrs.
Precipitation, Mar.	3.56 ins.
Last Mar.	1.11 ins.
Normal (30 years)	1.00 ins.
Precipitation, 1972	13.90 ins.
Last Year	8.50 ins.
Normal (30 years)	8.61 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise ? Sunset ?

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.
14 02.45 7.04.05 5.41.35 7.39.30 3.6
15 02.55 7.08.55 5.41.40 7.21.05 3.7
16 03.25 8.09.45 5.41.40 7.51.45 4.4
17 04.05 8.16.20 5.41.45 7.52.25 5.5
18 04.20 8.01.25 5.41.30 6.45.25 6.9
19 04.55 8.01.20 5.42.05 7.23.35 7.1

TIDES AT PULPOD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.
14 04.35 10.17.05 6.21.55 9.22.10 3.5
15 04.50 10.31.05 6.21.55 9.12.50 4.3
16 05.10 10.51.15 6.21.55 9.17.30 5.4
17 05.45 10.42.15 6.21.55 9.19.50 6.4
18 06.15 8.50.55 10.17.15 8.19.20 9.9
19 01.05 7.04.25 10.17.15 8.19.20 9.9

Suspensions Cool; Urban Parley Near



BASFORD
allaying fears

OTTAWA (CP) — A major step aimed at getting a 20-month-old federal proposal for a federal-provincial-municipal conference on urban affairs unstuck will be taken next month.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford told the Commons Monday a three-level meeting of government representatives will be held in Hull, Que., April 25 to discuss a date and agenda for the conference.

The minister, who took over the portfolio from Robert Andras in a cabinet shuffle Jan. 28, also announced government plans to make millions more dollars available

for home mortgages by injecting pension-fund money into this market and making it attractive to small investors through chartered institutions similar to savings and loan associations.

He said he hopes the eventual conference, the first formally involving municipalities with the two senior levels of government, will be the first of many.

The idea of the conference was first proposed in June, 1970, by Robert Andras, who went over to consumer affairs from urban affairs in a Jan. 28 cabinet shuffle that saw Basford take over urban affairs.

But some provinces, notably British Columbia and Quebec, were suspicious of any direct consultation between the federal government and municipalities, which constitutionally are under provincial jurisdiction.

PUSHED IDEAS

The federal government, backed by mayors and some provinces, pushed its idea at meetings of provincial officials in Toronto, Winnipeg, Victoria and Ottawa against strong suspicions.

"At a federal-provincial meeting here in November a go-ahead was finally given for

studies aimed at calling the conference.

Provincial premiers agreed on "close co-operation between federal and provincial governments toward the effective co-ordination of their relevant policies and programs."

The April meeting will involve Basford, Darcy McKeough, Ontario minister responsible for municipal affairs, and Marcel D'Amour, mayor of Hull and president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

"We are to work toward establishing a date and specific agenda for the first national conference," Basford said.

Commons To Probe Tapping

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons agreed unanimously Tuesday to conduct its own investigation into allegations of tapping of MPs' telephones and prying into their mail.

The motion for an investigation by the Commons privileges committee was presented by Jerry Pringle (L.-Fraser Valley East).

It received the necessary unanimous consent and among those applauding the move was Erik Nielsen (P.C.-Yukon) who made the allegations originally.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday a check by him turned up no instances of wiretapping or unauthorized opening of MPs' mail and he invited Mr. Nielsen to cite specific cases if he had any.

Mr. Nielsen is likely to be one of the leading witnesses at the committee investigation. There was no indication how soon it will start.

Mr. Nielsen in his allegations has quoted a "senior" source but declined to identify that source on grounds the source would lose his job.

VANDALS TAKE HOLE COVERS, WOMAN DROPS

A young city couple was strolling early Monday in the St. Charles area when the young woman disappeared partially from sight as a result of potentially dangerous vandalism.

The latter had two entries, Luggage in Advance and Are We Dressing. From Sir James Douglas came The Property Man's Apprentice.

Adjudicator for the elementary school plays is Miss Barbara McIntyre of the University of Victoria theatre department.

Tonight's session takes place at Mount Douglas Senior and includes, besides the hosts, Glenlyon's entry in the secondary category.

Wednesday there will be an afternoon elementary program at Blanshard and an evening session at Victoria Senior with an entry from Reynolds Junior joining the hosts' two entries.

SALES SCHEME GOES TO TRIAL

CALGARY (CP) — The trial of two companies and 11 employees charged with operating an illegal pyramid sales scheme reopened in provincial court Monday with testimony from an RCMP undercover officer.

Staff Sergeant James Harrison said he attended an introductory meeting with 30 other prospective members Aug. 25, 1971, at the invitation of company employee Tontino Chauri.

Dare To Be Great of Canada Ltd. and Dare To Be Great of Canada (1971) Ltd. and the employees are specifically charged with running a scheme whereby any person, on payment of a sum of money, becomes entitled to a larger share of money because of the investment of others.

The meeting was shown a film of a man who was presented as a success "in overcoming handicaps and amassing great wealth" after joining Dare To Be Great, Sergeant Harrison testified.

After the film, employee Peter Heisler outlined the financial benefits of the plan, the sergeant said before Judge Gary Clout.

"He spoke very quickly, and didn't leave figures on the chalkboard very long."

Those attending the meeting were invited to join the scheme at any of four levels, he said.

For \$400 a person got motivation sales tapes and printed backup material; for \$1,000 there were more tapes; for \$2,000 a person got 20 per cent of the fee from new members he introduced; and for \$5,000 he got 50 per cent of the fee.

Charged along with Chauri and Heisler are Mel Halverson, Thomas James, Lorna Greenway, Edward Leske, Angelo Entellano, Real Albert La France, Billie O. Wilson, John A. Brewar and Joseph Enser Jr.

LET THERE BE LIGHT (FOR \$130)

If you want the best, come west.

This appears to be the opinion of one property-proud man in London, Ont.

Oak Bay council's B Committee Monday received a request from John Robinson.

Could he buy an Updale light standard, priced at \$130? With true western generosity the request was granted.

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NOW ONLY \$519.95
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EXTORTION ARRESTS

By The Associated Press
FBI agents in Salt Lake City and New York have arrested two men in what were described by agents as separate attempts to extort money from airlines through bomb threats.

One man had demanded \$1 million from United Airlines and the other \$160,000 from Pan American World Airways, the FBI said, and both were allegedly in possession of ransom packages when apprehended.

In Salt Lake City, Ronald Dave Rearick, a 31-year-old truck driver was arrested Monday night after he allegedly

telephoned a bomb threat against United and demanded \$1 million in old bills.

Four United planes were grounded and searched after the caller made the threat and told airline officials how to deliver the money in a series of telephone calls. No bombs were found.

Rearick will be charged today with making false reports about destruction of aircraft and for violations of obstructing or delaying commerce by robbery or extortion, a FBI spokesman said.

In New York, Billy Osew Williams was held on \$100,000 bail today after a U.S. magis-

trate decided his alleged bomb threats against Pan Am were not the work of a "dreamer launching onto the current fad."

Williams, also known as "Frank Fruits," was seized Monday as he tried to flee with \$160,000 he had extorted from Pan Am after nearly three months of threatening letters and phone calls, the FBI said.

He was charged with obstructing commerce by extortion, including threats of violence to people and property, in telephone calls and letters to Najeib Halaby, chairman of Pan Am.

School Drama Tests Continue

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

John Millington Synge's beautiful Irish folk play, Riders to the Sea, was the difficult but worthwhile choice of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School for their entry in the School Drama Festival.

The play was seen Monday night, together with entries from Central Junior and Oak Bay Junior Secondaries at the latter school.

Presentation by the hosts of The Governor's Ladies, a play set in tropical Africa, had as director student teacher James Bowley.

There were some difficulties in understanding the plot complications of this piece, but adjudicator Mrs. Clara Hare praised the performance of Judy Trummer.

"She is a very good actress," said Mrs. Hare, "but she must learn to control her eyes so that they do not make comedy out of situations not so intended by the author."

Mrs. Hare described Neighbors, a French rural farce by Yves Cabrole as a "joy to watch."

It was the entry of Central Junior, directed by James Dulmage. The adjudicator praised set

and costumes but thought the use of more properties would have been an advantage.

In Riders to the Sea, Mrs. Hare was particularly impressed with the "Kathleen" of Alex Taylor and the "Nora" of Rebecca Reeves.

She described the two young actresses as having a pleasing quality and particularly noted that they had a good sense of rhythm and movement.

First of the festival's afternoon sessions took place Monday at Sir James Douglas School, the program being shared by the hosts and BHSB Street.

The latter had two entries, Luggage in Advance and Are We Dressing. From Sir James Douglas came The Property Man's Apprentice.

Adjudicator for the elementary school plays is Miss Barbara McIntyre of the University of Victoria theatre department.

Tonight's session takes place at Mount Douglas Senior and includes, besides the hosts, Glenlyon's entry in the secondary category.

Wednesday there will be an afternoon elementary program at Blanshard and an evening session at Victoria Senior with an entry from Reynolds Junior joining the hosts' two entries.

TAX TIPS FOR YOU

Tips for filing your 1971 income tax are provided Times readers in co-operation with the department of national revenue.

For further assistance readers may contact the Victoria district taxation office, Vancouver Street, public information service, at 388-3531.

Q. I have two bank accounts and the interest on one of them was less than \$10 so I haven't received a T5 slip. Does this mean I don't have to declare this amount of income when I file my tax return?

A. You should report as part of your income all interest received from bank savings accounts, even if you have not received a T5 slip from the bank.

Q. My mother, age 65, has an income of under \$850 and I contribute to her support. On the tax form I see I must state whether she is infirm. My mother is very well for her age, but could not possibly take a job. What exactly is meant by infirmity?

A. "Infirmity" is not defined for purposes of the In-

come Tax Act but is taken to mean a degree of physical or mental infirmity which prevents a person from being gainfully employed.

Q. I intend to set up savings accounts in the names of my ten and eleven-year-old daughters. Will the interest earned on these accounts be taxable as my income?

A. If the deposits to the savings accounts are from your money, the interest earned on these accounts will be taxable as part of your income each year until your daughters are 19 years old.



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performance that Olds is famous for. And look at the extra-value features you get.

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anything less.)

You can see the kind of style you get. Long sweeping lines, distinctive front end and a welcome lack of decorative clutter. It's a young kind of styling that suits a younger way of thinking.

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with all instruments and controls where they're easiest to reach. Cutlass. Inside and outside, looks like the last thing you had to worry about was the money.

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Cutlass. Puts you in an Olds a couple of years sooner.

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And pick up your Jalna introduction book at your Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers.

Buckling seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with.

Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

A New Concept in Recreation

Environment Minister Jack Davis has a fair proposal in the regulations that will come into effect April 1 governing sports fishing from visiting United States boats. The visitors will pay fees according to the length of vessel, ranging from \$15 to \$75, for salmon-fishing privileges, and the revenue will go into a special fund for the creation of hatcheries and spawning grounds.

There can be little argument with the justice of this arrangement. There have been many criticisms of the United States sports craft which fish in British Columbia waters on a weekend, can their harvest aboard, and return to their home ports with a plentiful supply of Canadian fish without having spent a dollar in this country. Use of the new revenue to help to increase the stock of salmon will benefit the visitors as well

as Canadian fishermen on a long-term basis.

Another of Mr. Davis' projects — the creation of an undersea park in the Strait of Georgia — is also making headway. This would be a new and forward-looking concept in marine parks: to preserve areas of the sea floor, and perhaps some small islands, as unspoiled natural history exhibits for botanists and biologists. It could cater to a vast number of vacationers in the future when undersea adventuring has become a common pastime. Without reservation now, it is likely that the sea floor ecology will become affected by industrial and other activities.

This type of danger was stressed by Mr. Davis in an earlier address urging the undersea park, when he reported that divers have told him of pollution in Howe Sound in recent years. "The big

deep off Bowen Island is littered with tin cans, broken bottles, plastic containers and the like," he said. "A white film of garbured material now runs for miles around the coast. And at these depths, where there is less oxygen, it will take nature years to bring things back to their natural state."

Because of such influences, it will be necessary to provide what Mr. Davis calls "buffer zones" to create protective areas which will segregate serious sources of pollution from the undersea park region. Because of tides and other factors, an undersea park must have a large area. Mr. Davis admits that "we will have to do a fair amount of pioneering in the Gulf of Georgia." But the project opens up a new and attractive prospect of lasting benefit. The federal and provincial governments should push their present talks toward a definite goal.



"... I can hardly wait till it's my turn to row ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

The Bomb of Truth

Make Way for Mr. Speaker

A report from Ottawa indicates that the talented and impartial Speaker, Mr. Lucien Lamoureux, will not contest the next election and that a new Speaker will have to be chosen from among the MPs at the beginning of the next Parliament. The most recent position of

the government, as expressed by Mr. Trudeau a few days ago, is "the same as that in that Mother of Parliaments in the United Kingdom." British usage is that the Speaker is permitted to run unopposed in his constituency.

Opposition parties reject the

government's stand because it deprives voters from the Speaker's siding of effectively exercising their franchise. Apparently British voters regard it as an honor to have the Speaker from their constituency.

To meet the various objections, an ingenious bill was introduced by Mr. Stanley Knowles (NDP), of Winnipeg North Centre. The bill, read fruitlessly in November 1969, would have allowed the Commons to designate a member for Speaker provided he had sat for two sessions; the newly appointed Speaker would cease to represent his riding and become the Member for Parliament Hill, a non-political riding; a by-election would be called to fill the Speaker's original riding. The Member for Parliament Hill would not have to contest a general election and would be re-eligible for the Speaker's chair at the convening of the new Parliament.

Mr. Knowles' bill would have allowed the continuity of Speaker in the British tradition and would have appeased partisan appetites. But nothing has been done to remedy matters.

OTTAWA — If Robert Stanfield ever forms a government, the life of ministers is going to be one long nightmare.

Speaking to a Toronto audience he pledged a Conservative government to a number of specific policies. On the subject of information he said: "We will tell Canadians the truth — the whole truth — and that is a commitment."

Assuming that Mr. Stanfield has been correctly quoted, this is a revolutionary proposal which may well have the most dire implications for national security. We have had 20 ministries since Confederation and while they have shown progressively lessening interest in economy generally, they have been of one mind in their dedication to economy in truth.

This is not a reflection on politicians; the people we send to Parliament are for the most part sincere and honorable men. But the "whole truth" involves many difficulties, not the least of which is the fact that it is not a readily identifiable commodity. Even the philosophers over the last few millennia have been inconclusive in their findings on this subject and they were not, as a rule, required to answer daily questions without notice in the House of Commons.

Value Judgments

Politics is an area of value judgments. Ministers necessarily rely on economists and soothsayers who are capable of anything except agreement with each other. It would be pleasant if John Turner, confronted perhaps with a question from George Hees, could rush an executive assistant off to the department of finance with instructions to come back with the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. But the department, in face of such a demand, would probably conclude that the minister had gone stark mad and was not to be trusted even with the latest release from Statistics Canada.

One of the difficulties is the general assumption that it is a duty of government to inspire confidence in the country. The whole truth about the economy at any time might be enough to cause a stampede of brokers rushing to hurl themselves from their twelfth storey windows. What a minister tells the board of trade, therefore, is that our economic problems are beginning to yield to the wise and far-sighted policies of government and that the future holds out promise enough to bring out the best in every red-blooded Canadian.

The reconciliation of rationed truth and the requirements of statesmanship is effected through a time-honored phrase, the public interest. This, of course, is a matter of interpretation. There may be the most weighty arguments against divulging the fact that the government intends next week to devalue the currency. But the same phrase is commonly used in rejecting a motion for the production of papers.

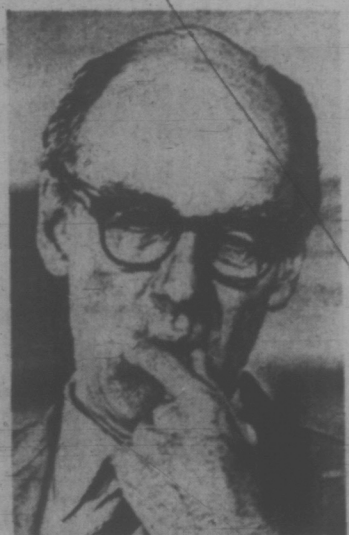
for example, the report of some outside consultant — because a minister may feel that it would be embarrassing or provide an unwelcome precedent.

Prudence in such matters is by no means a new development; indeed, the daily arguments in the House of Commons often bear a remarkable resemblance to arguments we formerly listened to in the distant days of the Diefenbaker administration. What we have always been spared is the whole truth.

If Mr. Stanfield is serious and was not the unhappy victim of \$50 a plate Royal York cooking, future Conservative ministers are going to have a thin time of it. Why has the minister not taken action in such-and-such a deplorable situation?

"Well, if you are bound to have the whole truth, it is because I have been unable to persuade my stupid colleagues in cabinet to go along with me."

Will the minister undertake to make a full statement of government policy in this field?



ROBERT STANFIELD

... the whole truth

"I might if we had a policy. We will try one thing and if that doesn't work, we will try something else."

Will the prime minister say whether so-and-so was stating government policy when he said in London ...

"No, I had the silly chump on the carpet this morning and I can't imagine why I put him in the cabinet in the first place."

When does the government plan to come to the assistance of this or that industry?

"On the eve of an election, when we hope it may do some good."

There is a question, too, as to the probable impact of the whole truth on a legislative body. Nothing creates a

credibility gap more quickly than an assurance from some ministers that what Parliament is getting is the truth and all of it in its pristine beauty. Startled looks are exchanged by members and Hansard records such expressions of concern as "Oh, oh" and "he doth protest too much, methinks."

Mr. Stanfield may also have caught his own party somewhat off guard with a policy not fully explored at the last convention. Alf Hales, the respected chairman of the public accounts committee, has presented a bill which appears at first glance a sensible reform measure calculated to improve the committee's work.

Dark Sections

It contains, however, some rather dark sections — dark, that is to say, if the purpose is to disclose the whole truth. For example, "The committee may, and at the request of the witness shall, take in private evidence, whether oral or documentary which, in the opinion of the committee, relates to a secret or confidential matter."

The probability is that Mr. Stanfield, having despatched Information Canada, was simply carried away on a tide of enthusiasm. It is admirable that political leaders should look forward to sharing with us a greater measure of truth. This might in some cases be an appropriate means of curbing those new forms of criminal activity — departmental leaks — in which certain persons in government are said to engage. The chances are very strong, however, that after a few agonizing days with the whole truth, any ministry will decide that a bit of old-fashioned rationing is the part of statesmanship and necessary insurance against insurrection by taxpayers.

High Price

Even so, the Conservative leader will doubtless find it comes to power that the price of a dinner at the Royal York is inordinately high. What Liberal or NDPer will fail to be impressed by a unilateral Conservative commitment to the whole truth? From the opening day, every opposition member will insist on a cup brimful and overflowing and the first attempt to plead the public interest will provoke howls of protest from a shocked and disbelieving House.

Some critical Conservatives have complained that Mr. Stanfield is insufficiently inspirational. In opting for the whole truth, he has gone as far as a man can go. Indeed, given the opinions that most ministers in most governments entertain about other ministers, he has probably planted a bomb with a short fuse in the next Conservative government. Nothing is more admirable than a bit of truth in government, but an experiment in the whole truth, apart from wrecking the government, might be enough to set back the cause for decades.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Hirohito's New Suit

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito, a mild-mannered, soft-spoken little man with greying hair and moustache and weak eyes shielded by rimless spectacles, is obviously by instinct a retiring, modest intellectual with a keen interest in the countryside and a passion for marine biology and botany. Yet, by circumstance, he has been on the throne for 45 critical years, the 124th of an unbroken line of Japanese rulers.

He is now almost 71 and gives the visitor an impression of courteous timidity mixed with a certain eagerness to emerge from relative seclusion and discuss events of the complex outer-world into which fate catapulted him. Yet it is clear, even from his own matter of fact recollections, that he is a man of personal mettle and, when the rare occasion calls for it, is not afraid to make decisions which the regular governmental apparatus is incapable of facing.

This shy Emperor, whose quite obvious preference has always been to reign imperceptibly rather than to rule, thus broke the back of an armed putsch 36 years ago, when his generals were afraid to smash it, and also led his nation out of the disaster of World War II when his ministers disagreed among themselves and simply passed the buck.

Television Fan

Nevertheless, by personal preference Hirohito has a taste for tranquillity. He is known for aversion to pomp and circumstance in his private life and he confesses somewhat sadly that his favorite relaxation is to take a stroll in the country. He only permits himself a day and a half each week for his passionate investigation of marine biology. Like most of his countrymen, he adores watching television.

He is an obviously generous husband. He frankly confesses no taste whatsoever for occidental music but faithfully listens to his wife's piano-playing although not at all sure which composers

she prefers. He does recollect with an indulgent smile that she was overjoyed to visit Beethoven's house in Bonn during their European trip last year.

If Western music leaves him cold, Western political theory does not. Even his own entourage seemed surprised when he said that, although he had been intellectually influenced by countless people, the single greatest influence was not that of a Japanese hero or Emperor or even some famous scientist but a professor named Genpachi Mitsukuri.



HIROHITO

... taste for tranquillity

Mitsukuri, who interpreted Western history to Japan in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, is not particularly famous nowadays.

This is particularly interesting because of the enormous change in the Emperor's symbolic and legal status since Japan's defeat in 1945 and the is-

suance of an imperial rescript the following year in which the throne specifically acknowledged that its sovereign power stemmed from the popular will rather than any divine right.

This appeared to be a revolutionary event in Japan's ageless governing customs and also a clear concession to Western ideas. To both the Japanese and foreigners it seemed as if the Emperor was being clothed in a new suit and denuded of prestige as in the famous Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale.

But it is apparent from Hirohito's own analyses that this was simply a logical development of his personal predilections, starting with the constitutional reforms of his famous grandfather, Emperor Meiji, and further elucidated by Mitsukuri. He attributes to the latter's interpretations of Western history much of the intention in his 1946 rescript.

Philosophical Continuum

Thus, for him, the altered theoretical position of the throne and the new Constitution represented more of a philosophical continuum than it did for others. All his life he has been privately immersed in Western thought, pursuing Western scientific methods of research and even listening, albeit without enthusiasm, to Western music.

And since he considers the most important function of an Emperor is to preserve an intimate link with his people, it is clear that the very evident Westernization engulfing contemporary Japan accords with his personal prejudices and desire for social changes that, until Japan's defeat, he was more or less induced to cherish only secretly.

It is against this background that one must view the Emperor's concept of his ancient but changing functional role — and also his pronounced desire to underscore the need for close friendship between Japan and the greatest single power in the West, the United States.

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FROM OUR READERS

Malta Pets

The Women's Auxiliary of the S.P.C.A., Victoria Branch would appreciate the opportunity to refute a news item which appeared in your paper during the first week of January to the effect that pets would have to be left behind in Malta by their owners when they left the island owing to the English quarantine system. A similar statement was given about this time on the late CBC news broadcast.

One of our members wrote to the R.S.P.C.A. in London asking if this in fact was an order.

The following reply was received from the Manager of the Overseas Department of the R.S.P.C.A.

"It is really extraordinary how completely unfounded reports gain credence. So far as we are aware no order of this kind to which you refer has been issued; indeed quite the contrary, the authorities

in this country and in Malta have been most co-operative ... the evacuation of the pets of Malta Service families is now complete and those that have returned to the U.K. are in quarantine (where applicable)."

"Response to our public appeal has resulted so far in the receipt of some \$5,500, and the Society has accepted responsibility for payment of quarantine fees amounting to just over \$5,000. If eventually there is a surplus of funds it will be used for the benefit of those owners who accepted private responsibility for sending their animals to England before the appeal was announced. Some animals have gone to Germany, Cyprus and Gibraltar and we shall also give aid in respect of these."

We are sure this letter will put many animals' lovers' minds at rest. — Olive Gregson, Secretary, Women's Auxiliary, S.P.C.A., Victoria Branch.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 14, 1912:

The plot thickens in the Esquimalt political melodrama. A somewhat irritating circumstance of the situation is the harrowing uncertainty as to the real villain of the piece. It may be taken for granted that each of the three candidates considers himself the much-abused hero whose virtue ultimately — in the last act — triumphs over the malevolence of the individual who, with blood curdling "cur-r-ees" seeks to destroy him. But while each candidate regards himself as the gentle, chivalrous hero, each insists that the other is the dark, brooding Mephistopheles.

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SUICIDE

Once It Was Acceptable
But Then the Christians
Turned It into a Sin

By JOHN CAREY

(A review in The Listener of The Savage God: A Study of Suicide, by A. Alvarez.)

The misfortune of our friends are always a consolation, as La Rochefoucauld observed. Likewise there's a sneaking tendency to chalk up suicides as mere compliments to our own staying-power. Hence their popularity, and the modern readiness to help—that is, hinder—them.

What's hard to comprehend is why suicide should ever have aroused antipathy. Yet as late as the 1860s, as Alvarez's brisk history records, there were stern penalties for those who failed to kill themselves.

He instances the case of a man who, having cut his throat, was hanged by order of some London aldermen, despite a doctor's warning that hanging would reopen the wound and allow the culprit to breathe through the aperture. When the doctor proved right, the prisoner was bandaged till he died.

Successful suicides, though exempt from such municipal services, were dangled from gibbets or buried at crossroads with stakes through their hearts.

Even Christian doctrine did not justify these barbarities, it appears, until the sixth century. The classical attitude had been altogether more humane. In Athens the magistrates kept a supply of poison for those who wished to die, and honoured Romans opened their veins in Stoic dignity.

Knife-Stroke Away

It was the Christians who spoiled things. With heaven only a knife-stroke away, suicide became the logical course for those fresh from baptism. To prevent a decline in membership, the Church found itself having to curb the lust for martyrdom among its recruits, and accordingly it fabricated arguments against suicide.

Augustine revived Plato's theory that one's life, though it might seem private property, is really on loan from some Higher Power, like a telephone.

Aristotle, more plausibly, had classified suicide as an offense against the state, which would be weakened by the loss of a useful citizen. Admittedly this seems to overestimate the usefulness of citizens intent on suicide.

Behind the philosophising lingered primitive prejudices, rooted in the fear that a suicide's ghost would haunt his persecutors. Even taken together these beliefs seem inadequate to explain the cruelty with which suicides were discouraged.



HEMINGWAY
... loss of parent

G. R. Fedden's treatise it provides Mr. Alvarez with basic material.

But the clinical approach plainly repels him. At least the Church cared as it drove in its stake. Nowadays the most grandiose personal tragedy gets ironed out to a statistic in the Bulletin of Suicidology.

As a failed suicide himself Alvarez resents the decline in individual attention, and he dismisses as "pat and trivial" the claim of psychiatrist Marguerite von Andics that injured self-esteem is a prime suicide motive. Dipping into the scientists has, though, allowed him to correct some popular fallacies.

Suicide is apparently not, like cooked food, one of the benefits distinguishing us from the lower animals. Dogs do it. And, despite Romeo and Juliet, it's not popular with young lovers.

The Thames River police, when retrieving suicides, can always identify the corpses of the "love-sick" because their fingers have been lacerated in attempting to save themselves by clutching at the piers of bridges.

On "Suicide and Literature" Mr. Alvarez begins with Dante, who punished suicides by turning them into thorns in an underground forest, which looks suggestively like the forest of middle age where Dante lost himself at the start of the Inferno.

Suicide, statistics show, is a middle-aged complaint, and Mr. Alvarez uses the mid-life crisis as an instrument for cutting artists into groups: the fortunate, ones, like Mozart, who die before it; the nominal survivors who drone on to no purpose, like Wordsworth; the late-developers, uncreative till middle age, like Gauguin and Conrad; and the prodigies—Shakespeare, Beethoven, Donatello—breaking through from a rich youth to a supreme late phase.

Hectic Theorizing

Immediately he gets caught up with individual creators, refreshing insights flood into Alvarez's writing. Cowper and Chatterton inspire the best sections, both men evincing a common suicidal symptom—the loss of a parent in early life. Hemingway, Mayakovsky, Pavese and Sylvia Plath likewise lost their fathers when children.

But around the 20th-century figures Alvarez's theorizing grows more hectic, and the usually lucid prose clouds. Modern artists, he proclaims, must explore premature death, even to the extent of taking their own lives, because "modern technology has made death absurd by reducing it to a random happening totally unconnected with the inner rhythms and logic of the lives destroyed." Plague, medical ignorance and infant mortality might, one feels, be allowed to share the honors with technology here, and are hardly 20th-century inventions.

Few people in any age can have thought, when it came to dying, that they were engaged in something logical and rhythmic—even supposing they had time to consider the question.

Technology's onrush hasn't furnished incentives for suicide so much as comfortable equipment. By munching sleeping pills or inhaling gas the modern suicide, far from rejecting the manufacturing society, snuggles into its final clammy embrace.

Lennox and Addington). The Toronto Star—to name just one newspaper—replied that any MP who conducts a campaign on that theme is allying himself with the separatists and contributing to the destruction of Canada.

However, the debate did not have much of an echo in Quebec, which must have helped to reassure Mr. Stanfield.

Quebecers are in favor of French progress in the federal public service and in the other provinces; at the same time they do not want to be conquerors and reduce the English to the level of second-class citizens.

Conservative members who really believe otherwise can be against the word "police" on RCMP cars in Quebec, those battles are from another age.



—Drawing by David Glover

IT'S A MORAL QUESTION

THE TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

Last year in Metro, at least 230 people killed themselves and 680 more failed in the attempt. Attempted suicide being a crime, the unsuccessful "criminals" were liable to punishment while the successful ones were beyond the law's reach.

The Trudeau government has evidently decided that this is an illogical and unjust situation, for one of its proposed amendments to the Criminal Code would abolish the offence of attempted suicide.

The proposed changes in the code are not, by any means, all on the side of greater leniency, although the main thrust appears to be to bring it into line with enlightened notions of compassion and rehabilitation. The scourge of air piracy is recognized by making such hijacking an offence punishable by life imprisonment. The maximum punishment for threatening or bribing jurors, witnesses or judicial officials would be raised from two years to 10. But corporal punishment in prisons would be abolished and the opportunity for less serious offenders to avoid having a criminal record would be widened.

On suicide, the government is saying in effect that this is a moral question, not a legal one. For many people the moral question is already decided: Their religious faith holds that suicide is sinful. But others wish to make their own moral judgments, according to circumstances.

Should an elderly patient, alone and in pain but with no prospect of dying, have the option of ending his life? The public is in no way affected—except possibly to save some health care money—and the social consequences are slight. But can the same be said of a healthy man who

could carry on if his depression were behind him and where his self-inflicted death would grieve his family and make his dependants a burden on the state?

The law now makes no distinction between the two cases. In 1968, 337 persons

were convicted in Canada of attempting suicide. Most of them received suspended sentences but 24 were sent to prison and 15 were fined.

This is not a proper response to what, in some cases, was a cry for help and, in others, an attempt to cancel a life that had become too miserable to bear. The proposed change in the law is a forward step.

A Safety Valve To Be Left Open

By EDWARD W. DOW

(Dr. Dow is a GP in group practice in Nanaimo, B.C. He wrote this article for The Globe and Mail.)

Death, in our society, is not an integrated aspect of life, to be accepted comfortably and with resignation. There is an abiding ambivalence in every facet of our approach—to stave off the inevitable as long as possible, to spend large amounts of money on the lifeless bulk, to grieve for one who is supposed to be achieving eternal happiness, to eulogize one who caused nothing but pain and unhappiness.

It is not surprising, then, that voluntary death becomes even more charged with violently conflicting emotions. To be honest, hasn't everyone toyed with the idea of eternal sleep as a safety valve for the pressures and frustrations of life, and said to himself—"at least, there's always this way out if nothing else works"? The only thing that kept me going, at times, was the certainty that I didn't have to keep going, if I so chose.

The official government position on suicide has been to declare it illegal; the church calls it immoral; and medicine considers it the product of a temporarily deranged mind. The law against suicide has been defined as the perfect crime because, of course, only if you fail can you be punished.

Religious prohibition has been more effective perhaps, since it carries a much graver punishment in the event of success. As the church influence on secular affairs wanes, medicine is taking up this challenge and may be much more effective.

As a recent article by a psychiatrist in the Canadian Medical Association Journal suggests: "our patient admits to having suicidal thoughts, but says, with seeming sincerity, that he wouldn't actually do it... Can we feel safe in letting that patient go away with a pill and an appointment?"

What is he suggesting? "We are not going to leave him alone... we'll cut off his supply at the drugstore, we'll empty the medicine cabinets and look through his belongings for caches of sleeping pills or razor blades; we'll alert members of his family."

He would arrange admission to a general hospital with a "security room or a mental hospital", possibly put the patient on "constant care, not even allowing him to go to the bathroom unaccompanied." And electroconvulsive treatment is said to be the first choice for "relieving the depression, suppressing the concern and improving the control." Think about that the next time you tell your doctor you are depressed.

Organizations such as Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Services have goals which are consistent with society's views on suicide. I predict, however, that as the availability of the services increases, and the number of calls and threats of suicide increase, so will the number of actual suicides increase.

Suicide can be a safety valve and, if it is closed, the pressure will increase. People will prove that this one avenue of escape cannot be denied them. If the fantasy is removed, more will need to act it out in reality.

Is it immoral to suggest that suicide might be a reasonable alternative to some life-situations which we can all imagine, only too vividly? As quality of life becomes more important than quantity, is it not reasonable, at least to allow people to make this kind of decision without the law, the church, and medicine all promising punishment or unrealistic hopes of speedy solutions to their problems?

Why not provide facilities where people can go to make this decision and, after a waiting period, carry it out painlessly and with dignity?

Battles of Another Age

Five Conservative MPs, as clumsy as they were sincere, launched an attack last week on the Trudeau government's bilingual policy.

The debate would have been quickly forgotten if it had not been combined with unwarranted remarks about the "Montreal Mafia" and the symbols of French Canada and English Canada...

These statements irritated the Conservative leader, Robert Stanfield, who, even if he wants to mix with the Liberals, is not ready to pave their way to another victory.

Mr. Stanfield cannot afford to lose his sympathizers in Quebec. But basically it is to avoid displeasing an English Canada, which saw a survival in Mr. Trudeau, that the Conservative party has an inter-

By CLAUDE GRAVEL

(A signed editorial in the Montreal French-language newspaper La Presse)

est in not attacking him on the dangerous ground of bilingualism.

In other times, the reaction of Mr. Peddie, Mr. Alkenbrack, Mr. Nowlan, Mr. Dinsdale and Mr. Hees would have made the majority of Quebecers indignant. Today, a good part of English Canada does not take well to an attack on a policy on which the future Canada is based.

"The official languages program has already been corrupted to the point of becoming a policy which flatly favors the French Canadians," said Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Frontenac

Vallieres: 'A Superb Move'

THE NATION

(From an Editorial)

Some of the chronic woes of most Western governments stems from the fact that radicals are normally kept out of public life, apparently on the theory that all wisdom resides among conservatives, most of whom are just plain reactionaries.

Only in the rarest instances does a radical get a chance to prove that something might be done "within the system." One such today—in Canada—is Pierre Vallieres. Vallieres was a member of the FLQ, a clandestine revolutionary movement that seeks

to attain self-government for Quebec and the establishment of a Socialist Society.

Until recently M. Vallieres was a fugitive from justice on 11 charges of inciting to commit criminal acts, among other alleged offences. Recently he gave himself up and was released without bail.

Having thus made himself respectable, what did this dangerous revolutionary do? With typical insouciance, he went to the Canadian Manpower Centre in Montreal and was promptly hired in connection with a poverty research



VALLIERES
... a good job

program funded by the Canadian federal government.

What superb good sense all around! How totally rational! By all indications this revolutionary will do a good job; he knows the subject and has the feel of it; he has every advantage over the average bureaucrat.

We regard this as a superb move, but not in the sense that a government is smart to co-opt radicals by way of converting them into conformists and careerists—of these we have a superfluity already.

The merit of the radical is that, more often than not, he knows what he is talking about and has the drive to put his knowledge to good use.

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VOTE CHANGES SOCRED PLOY?

Liberal Leader Pat McGee denounced proposed changes in the Provincial Elections Act Monday as further attempts to entrench Social Credit in power.

McGee was the only opposition speaker in a brief second reading debate of the bill which was adjourned by the New Democrats who wanted more time to study the proposals.

The Liberal leader charged that the 20 years of Social Credit in B.C. have been characterized by an abuse of the electoral process.

This bill, he said, is a "conspicuous disgrace."

The section requiring a party to run 20 candidates before it is listed on the ballot is a direct attempt to eliminate the Progressive Conservative Party, he said.

Candidates of other small parties, such as the Communist Party, must be listed as independents on the ballot, McGee said. This will force people to run for office under false credentials.

Another section requiring university students to vote in their home ridings is a "denial of the democratic process which forces them to vote in absentee fashion," he said.

McGee said the existing act allows students to vote in the riding where they normally sleep during the school year.

He called for a redistribution of constituencies throughout B.C., something which was last done in 1966.

SPENDING LIMIT

McGee also said the act should be changed to put a limit on election spending and outlaw the use of government advertising during elections.

The Socreds, he said, spent \$500,000 in taxpayers' money during the 1969 provincial election.

"This bill is just another affront to the democratic process," he said.

Earlier Provincial Secretary Wesley Black noted that most amendments in the bill were simply housekeeping measures.

Transit Plan 'Hollow'

The B.C. government's rapid transit bill makes a "hollow mockery" out of the subject because it refuses to account for depreciation costs, Ernie Hall (NDP-Surrey) told the legislature Monday.

Hall spoke during third reading debate of the Provincial Rapid Transit Subsidy Act. The bill allows the government to pay half the operating deficits for municipally operated transit systems.

Hall pointed out the bill does not allow government sharing on depreciation costs.

"If it were not for depreciation costs," he said, "many rapid transit systems would break even."

'PEANUTS BILL'

Dennis Cocke (NDP-New Westminster) said it was a "peanuts bill" that won't do anything for development of rapid transit.

Bob Williams (NDP-Vancouver East) said unless the government is willing to include depreciation costs there won't be enough money generated by the system to provide for purchase of new rolling stock.

Premier Bennett said Williams was a "city slicker" for having said that.

Williams said Bennett has stayed in power for 20 years by setting the city against the country and he knows nothing about the needs of the people of Vancouver.

On a recorded vote, Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) voted with the NDP as the Liberals joined with the government to give the bill third reading by a vote of 38-12.

Teacher Reports Required

Proposed regulations governing teacher tenure in the public schools will require at least three reports stating a teacher is incompetent before dismissal action can be taken.

The reports must be made in a period covering at least one year but not more than two years, according to the proposals tabled in the legislature Monday night by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

One of the reports must be from a district superintendent and the others could be from a supervision principal, a director of instruction or a superintendent.

A deposit of \$150 will be needed for teachers to appeal dismissals for whatever cause and the school board must also put up the same amount. The loser forfeits the deposit to the province.

Sewage Talk Slated

Sewage disposal and incorporation will be topics at a meeting Thursday of the View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association.

An interim report by a committee looking into incorporation and financial implications of forming a town will be presented.

Pat Martin, president of Northern Water Purification Services, is to speak on alternative methods of sewage disposal where the lot is not suitable for a tile drain field.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the community hall.

Litter Act to Raise Limit on Returnables

Litter Act amendments plugging a loophole to force retailers to refund at least two dozen containers at a time were given approval in principle in the legislature Monday.

But another section making it unnecessary to give refunds on "flattened, damaged, dirty or rusty condition" drew criticism from Liberal Leader Pat McGee.

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said the measure was designed to prevent cans that have been flattened for landfill operations from being returned for another refund.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said the bill was actually an amendment to the "sidetrack act" because the government was merely side-tracking people from the major pollution sources such as the forest and mining industries.

Kiernan said he was sorry that Barrett had failed to recognize the importance of legislation that helped keep 400 million empty containers from being added to the province's hard garbage problem last year.

One-way bottles have virtually disappeared from B.C. as a result of the legislation, Kiernan said.

Leo Nimsick (NDP - Kootenay) said the amendments are forcing the closure of B.C.'s depot recycling system

and will place hardships on small store owners.

Nimsick said the depots worked to the benefit of the Litter Act, and he pointed out a lot of small stores don't have facilities to make refunds.

He called for creation of depots at government liquor stores and legislation requiring standardized soft drink bottles in the province.

Garde Gardom (L - Vancouver-Point Grey) agreed

with Nimsick's suggestion of creating depots at liquor stores.

Burt Campbell (SC - Revelstoke-Slocan) said the refund price should be raised to three cents per can and later to five cents.

He said the government should increase the refund limit from a maximum of 18 bottles or cans a day to four dozen. Refunds now are paid at the rate of two cents an item.

Another communication from the Specialist:

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Special Tax Deals Urged To Aid Poor

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

British Columbia should push for special taxation deals with Ottawa to help low income families, Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan-Malahat) said Monday.

The NDP financial critic told the legislature Ontario negotiated a system of property and provincial sales tax credits with the federal government during reform of national tax laws last year.

Strachan has repeatedly called for various tax changes this session which reduce the burden on the average wage earner and increased rates for large corporations.

He was speaking during second reading debate of a bill to amend the provincial Income Tax Act, which is being changed to make it conform with recent changes in federal tax law.

SYSTEM UNFAIR

Strachan said a worker pays taxes on 100 per cent of his income, a small businessman pays on 90 per cent but the mining industry pays taxes on only 13 per cent of income and the oil and gas companies pay taxes on only six per cent.

"As long as that situation prevails, we cannot say that

fair taxation exists," Strachan said.

Strachan accused the federal government of having given into "lobbyists and pressure groups" and abandoning the reform proposals of the Carter Commission on Taxation and later the Benson white paper on taxation.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell also denounced Ottawa for placing a capital gains tax on the sale of property without providing that some of the money be returned to the provinces and municipalities.

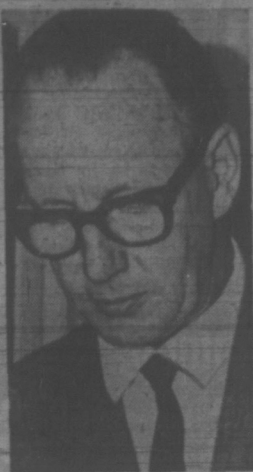
"INTOLERABLE"

Campbell said he found this "intolerable" because good land values which create profits are the result of provincial and municipal policies.

Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) also called for a "regional approach" to tax policy similar to that described by Strachan.

Williams said Campbell doesn't mind the existence of land speculators but the province never wanted to put in its own capital gains tax on property sales.

Now, he said, B.C. is complaining because Ottawa has moved into a field the province never would have entered anyway.



STRACHAN

Campbell estimated the federal government will get \$70 million annually from this tax. Williams said this is money B.C. could have taken for itself.

"GRAVY TRAIN"

"If there is one area that was justified to tax, that's the place to get it — right there where the gravy train is, on development or property," Williams said.

Williams said he agreed with former federal communications minister Eric Kierans who quit the cabinet in protest of tax policies which he said at the time were not encouraging creation of jobs.

Williams said taxes should be used as a tool to encourage industries to spend money on projects which create jobs, not just a higher gross national product.

The bill received second reading on a voice vote.

Liberals, PC, Lone Socred Unite To Oppose Succession Tax Breaks

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

Four Liberals, one Conservative and one Social Credit MLA voted against a bill raising exemptions under the Succession Duty Act in the legislature Monday.

All six of the opponents called for abolition of succession duties, saying they were unnecessary now that a capital gains tax has been imposed by the federal government.

All the Liberals present plus Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay) and Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) said the continuation of succession duties would erode capital that is needed for job creation in B.C.

But Premier Bennett enthusiastically agreed with a New Democrat who said "good riddance" to any wealthy Canadian citizen fleeing to the Bahamas or similar tax havens to avoid succession duties.

NDP SUPPORT

The bill was given second reading on a 44 to 6 vote, all New Democrats supporting the government.

The bill raises from \$60,000 to \$150,000 the exemption available for "special beneficiaries" — close relatives of the owner of the estate.

Bennett said that the new laws will enable a balanced estate of \$223,000 to be passed on to a spouse without any provincial succession duty tax.

The premier attacked "fat cats" who opposed the bill and accused Wallace of leaving the Socred party last summer because he doesn't agree with the "grassroots" Socred policies toward fair taxation for all.

Capozzi said the imposition of a capital gains tax had removed the need for a succession duty by virtue of eliminating the major loopholes whereby wealthy estates could avoid taxation.

"We talk about encouraging thrift," he said, suggesting the continued succession duties were an unfair double tax on top of capital gains tax.

"TAX JUNGLE" FEARED

The measure would hit the medium levels of high income more than the very wealthy who will still find ways to avoid the full impact of succession duties, he said.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer

said the bill will create a "tax jungle" which will be disastrous for economic-sized family farms and other small growing industries in B.C.

A new provision in the bill for a 10-year interest-free payment of succession duties on farms won't overcome the crisis that will be created for them by death of the owner, McGeer said.

The succession duty law has already cost B.C. jobs that outweigh the revenue received from the tax itself, he said. Now with the capital

gains tax it will turn a previously modest disadvantage into a major disadvantage, he said.

Both Capozzi and Howard McDiarmid (SC—Alberni) questioned the special status given to the proceeds of life insurance — up to \$25,000 exempt from the tax — under the bill. Proceeds of other types of investments are given no such consideration, they said.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said he couldn't accept any "arbitrary

trierarchy of wealth" being allowed to pass from one generation to another tax-free and wished "good riddance" to anyone fleeing B.C. tax laws.

"Here, here," said Premier Bennett, pounding his desk.

Bennett was urged to adopt the Alberta government approach — elimination of all succession duties and similar taxes.

The premier was called to order by Speaker William Murray as he attacked Wallace for opposing the bill, saying the reason he left the Tory party in 1951 was because of its attitude toward the wealthy.

BUT SOME DON'T

Everybody has to pay taxes, the premier said.

"Who doesn't pay taxes?" asked Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey).

Bennett replied that in reading newspapers he had noticed some who didn't.

"Charlie Bennett," said a

New Democrat, referring to the Kamloops area land developer who had his land assessments increased recently by a court of revision.

"He's no relation of mine," Bennett said.

"We're glad about that," said Opposition Leader Dave Barrett.

"So am I," Bennett replied.

The premier also told Wallace he was wrong in saying that B.C. gets a share of the federal capital gains tax. B.C. doesn't share in it at all, Bennett said. The capital gains tax will be levied at income tax rates on 50 per cent of capital gains. It went into effect Jan. 1, 1972, when Ottawa vacated its 25 per cent share of the estate tax field.

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BENNETT WANTS TO HEAR IF AGED GOUGED ON RENT

Premier Bennett has asked elderly citizens to write him personally if rent increases wipe out their \$50 renter grants.

Bennett made the appeal in the legislature Monday after opposition MLAs expressed concern that landlords were raising rents to eat up the grant which will be paid for the first time this year.

Eileen Dailly (NDP — Burnaby North) read from a Victoria Times report of rent increases at apartment buildings in which there are a high proportion of elderly persons.

"It's happening already," she told the premier.

Bennett repeated an earlier appeal to landlords to avoid putting up rents to absorb the grants.

Dennis Cooke (NDP — New Westminster) said the \$4 a month or so increase would be a help to the elderly but said there are reports of rent increases of as much as \$10 a month.

NO MUSCLE

He called for a change in the Landlord and Tenant Act to force landlords to justify rent increases.

Municipalities don't have

"the muscle" to do the job, Cooke said, adding that some municipal councils are weakened by the fact that many members have an interest in rental incomes.

The \$50 is just the beginning of the program, Bennett said.

Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver Centre) suggested renter aid be extended to handicapped persons and also asked consideration for a similar grant to women over 60 who are living alone.

REST HOMES, TOO

Ernie Hall (NDP — Surrey) asked whether the government would ensure that pensioners don't end up losing more than they gain by virtue of the extra \$50 income. It could hurt many on the borderline of eligibility for other

forms of government aid, he said.

In reply to a question, Bennett said the aid will be available to persons renting a room in a rest home.

Bennett said the 37,000 persons age 65 or over who are renting accommodation in B.C. are not likely to start buying a house, so the rental aid was "sound policy."

Persons under 65 should know that the government's continuing policy will be to encourage them to buy homes, he said.

Bennett said the \$50 grant would be regarded as a refund for purposes of the tax act.

Debate on the bill increasing the aid was adjourned by Opposition Leader Dave Barrett.

HEMI?
SEE PAGE 17
"OUR BABY"
DODGE COLT

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DUBARRY

DuBarry Skin Care . . . Manufacturer's SPECIALS!

A. Foundation Lotion for all skin types. 10-oz.	SALE PRICE 3.10
B. Special Astringent for Dry Skin. 10-oz.	SALE PRICE 3.10
C. Special Astringent for Normal skin. 10-oz.	SALE PRICE 3.10
D. Special Astringent for oily skin. 10-oz.	SALE PRICE 3.10
E. Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin—8-oz.	SALE PRICE 3.35
F. Skin Freshener for All Skin Types—10-oz.	SALE PRICE 3.10
G. Penetrating Cleanser for Normal Skin. 10-oz.	SALE PRICE 3.10
H. Penetrating Cleanser for Oily Skin. 10-oz.	SALE PRICE 3.10
I. Moisture Petals for Dry Skin. 4-oz.	SALE PRICE 5.25
J. Moisture Petals for Normal Skin. 4-oz.	SALE PRICE 4.50
K. Moisture Petals for Oily Skin. 4-oz.	SALE PRICE 4.50
Regular Face powder. 4-oz.	SALE PRICE 2.60
Cloud silk pearled. 2 1/2-oz.	SALE PRICE 3.00

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

Choirs
To Sing
Stainer

Stainer's musical composition Crucifixion will be performed at an ecumenical service at 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, March 26, in Garden City United Church on Carey.

It will also be presented at the same time Good Friday, March 31, in St. Martin's in the Fields Anglican Church.

Augmenting the churches' two choirs will be men from Emmanuel Baptist Church and the Arion Choir.

Soloists will be William Broadhead of Christ Church Cathedral, James Oakman of Emmanuel Baptist and Ken Hope of St. Martin's.

Ken Nelson will be conductor and Mrs. Ruth Powell, the organist.

Crew Remembered

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 200 people filled the chapel and auditorium of the Seafarers' Club Sunday night at a memorial service for the five-man crew of the sunken tug Haro Straits. The tug sank in a storm Feb. 27 with all hands on board.

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Sunshine's Claims Too Cloudy for Worried Lawmakers

Members of the legislature's private bills committee Monday expressed fears they were being asked to recommend legislation which could lead to promotion of worthless mining stock.

The committee was considering a government bill which would restore 17 mining claim grants to Sunshine Comstock Mines Ltd.

Lyle Jestley, the company's lawyer, told the committee Sunshine would fold without return of the grants.

But the committee decided instead to hear more evidence before deciding whether to proceed with the bill. They asked officials of the mines and finance departments to table sufficient documents showing the chronological development of the events in the mid 1960s leading to cancellation of the grants.

They reverted to the Crown in 1969 after non-payment of taxes. George Groves Sr. of New York, who was Sunshine's president, was to have been extradited to B.C. to face charges involving the disappearance of more than \$400,000 in company assets.

GROVES OUT

But Groves died before extradition could be completed. Jestly assured the committee that none of Groves' interests remained in the company.

George Groves Jr., who had stood trial and was acquitted of charges involving theft of assets of a Sunshine Comstock subsidiary, also now has no interest in Sunshine, Jestley said.

The lawyer pointed out that the Canadian directors not only were unaware that Groves Sr. had taken Sunshine's assets out of Canada in 1965, they also did not know he had failed to pay taxes due on the grants.

WRONG ADDRESS

Chairman Bert Price (S.C.—Vancouver-Burrard) began the meeting saying the issue was simple. He said Sunshine's shareholders were hurt because of events they were not responsible for.

Price said the mines department had mistakenly sent tax notices to the wrong address,

and they had never reached the shareholders or directors.

Mines department gold commissioner Edward Bowles told the committee the department had sent the notices to Groves address in New York.

At the time, Groves was president of the company and sole signatory over its funds. Jestley also said staff at Sunshine's offices at 1033 Robson in Vancouver would have sent the notices to Groves had they been mailed to the company in Vancouver.

CHANGE OF NAME?

Bowles admitted it was an error to send the notices to New York, but he did not explain how this had been done. Committee members hope to have this explained thoroughly when detailed mines and finance department documents are tabled next week.

After hearing Jestley and Bowles talk, Agnes Krippa (S.C.—Vancouver South) said, "This isn't as simple as you indicated at the beginning."

Mr. Chairman, I think we have to look at this quite closely."

Hunter Vogel (S.C.—Langley) and Scott Wallace (P.C.—Oak Bay) asked Jestley whether the company could begin trading its shares again if the grants were returned.

Jestley said they could do this, and he later pointed out it might require a change of name to assure public confidence. Sunshine Comstock now has filed up-to-date annual reports with the registrar of companies and is registered in good standing.

The company has no large shareholders, Jestley said. "But is it in the public interest to give the property back? Could they then put together a saleable issue and dump worthless mining stock on the market?" Vogel asked. Jestley said Sunshine's

directors might sell stock again if they were able to combine their original claims with claims held 10 miles away in the Revelstoke mining division by a subsidiary company named Teddy Glacier Mines Ltd.

Teddy Glacier's and Sunshine's known deposits of 120,000 total tons of lead-silver-zinc ore might become workable in the future depending on prices and whether future deposits are discovered. After Bowles pointed out

there is no precedent for this kind of bill, Gordon Dowling (N.D.P.—Burnaby-Edmonds) asked what could prevent any company which has lost Crown-granted rights to demand the same privilege of having special legislation to get them restored.

Join the mothers and daughters slimming and trimming at the Spa PUT YOUR HEAVY DAYS BEHIND YOU!



HELGA DID!

Mother Helga Bresselschmitt before the Spa

This is Helga today

Helga is another of the attractive grandmothers who keep slim, trim and attractive by her own regular Spa program. Helga is now 70 pounds lighter than she used to be.

"I made up my mind to lose, and keep the weight off," says Helga. "Then I joined the same day." Helga used to weigh 220 lbs. Now weighs 150 lbs.

Now at Palm Springs — all programs are NEW!

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50% MORE
for your money
on all new programs.

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MONICA DID!

Daughter Monica Tiefenback before the Spa

This is Monica today

Daughter Monica is now 37 lbs. lighter than she used to be. She finds the Spa a welcome rest from active 2½ year old daughter Manuela.

"Best thing about the Spa" says Monica, "is you can get the weight off where you need to, and you can keep it off."

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LIMITED OFFER

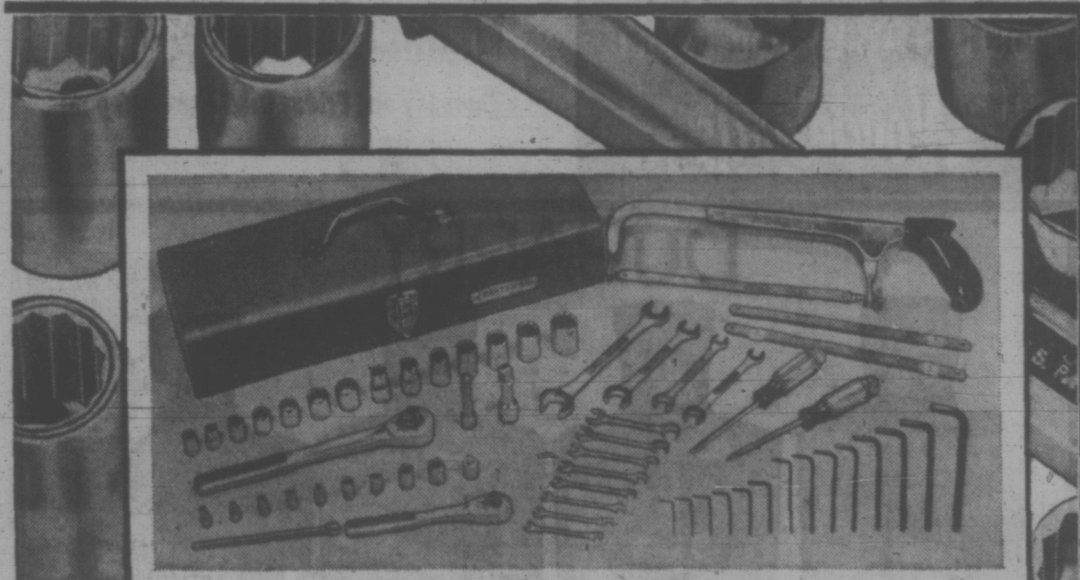
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SIMPSON'S-SEARS



Craftsman 71-Pce. Socket Tool Set Unconditionally Guaranteed

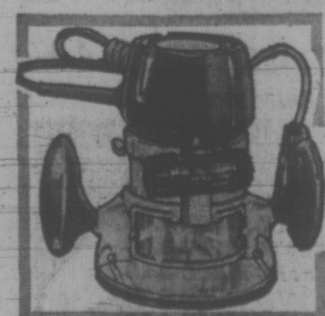
Simpsons-Sears
Low Price

49⁹⁷
Set

b. The guarantee on this set of Craftsman tools is unbeatable. If any part breaks (except hacksaw blades) Simpsons-Sears will replace them, free. Set includes ½", ¾", and 1" drive sockets, ratchets, extensions, hex keys, wrenches, and much, much more... all packed in a metal tool box.

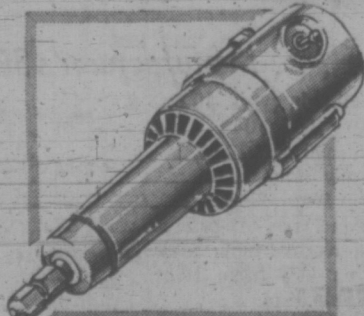
c. Craftsman Sockets—12-point deep sockets in assorted sizes. Personal shopping only while quantities last. Simpsons-Sears Low Price. Ea. 1.47

Simpsons-Sears Hardware (3)



Smooth-Cutting 1-h.p. Craftsman Router

k. Turns at 25,000 rpm. Built-in light and chip guard. Micrometer adjustments by 6ths to 1½" deep. Guaranteed 1 year. Sale Price. Ea. **69⁹⁷**



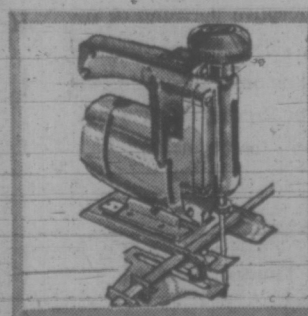
Craftsman 1.5 h.p. Rotary Hand Grinder

m. Use it for wood, metal, plastics or glass. Develops 1½-h.p. at 24,000 rpm. Collect chuck for ½", and ¾" shank cutters. Sale Price. Ea. **39⁹⁷**



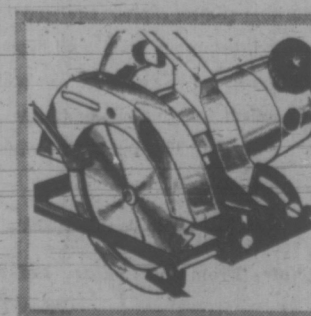
Durable Craftsman 7" Angle Disc Sander

n. A machine designed for commercial or home shop use. 1-h.p. at 4,600 rpm to grind welds, sand paint, etc. Backing and sanding discs included. Sale Price. Ea. **89⁹⁷**



Craftsman 3-Speed Scroller Sabre Saw

p. You can turn the blade 360° while saw is cutting. Select 2,000, 2,400 or 3,400 strokes per minute. With 3 blades, circle cutter and edge guide. Sale Price. Ea. **49⁹⁷**



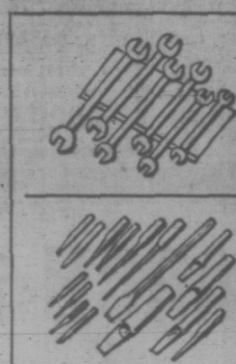
Guaranteed Craftsman 7" Electric Hand Saw

r. 1½-h.p. saw with ball and sleeve bearings. Cuts 2 3/16" deep at 90°. Like all Craftsman portable electric tools, it's guaranteed 1 year. Sale Price. Ea. **49⁹⁷**



Versatile 2-Speed Craftsman Sander-Polisher

s. ¾-h.p. 6" unit with full torque at both speeds. 3,500 rpm for rough sanding, 4,200 for polishing. Includes wrench and 3 aluminum oxide discs. Sale Price. Ea. **39⁹⁷**



6-Drawer Tool Chest

Sale Price **54⁹⁷**
Each

d. Mechanic's tool chest with full-length piano hinges for strength, plus rigid, welded corners. Keep your wrenches, sockets, and other tools separated and easy to find. With divided tote tray. 26½" x 12x14" size.

Metric Wrench Set

f. 6 Craftsman open-end wrenches from 6 to 17c. Wrenches. Sale Price. Ea. **10⁹⁷**

Punches, Chisels

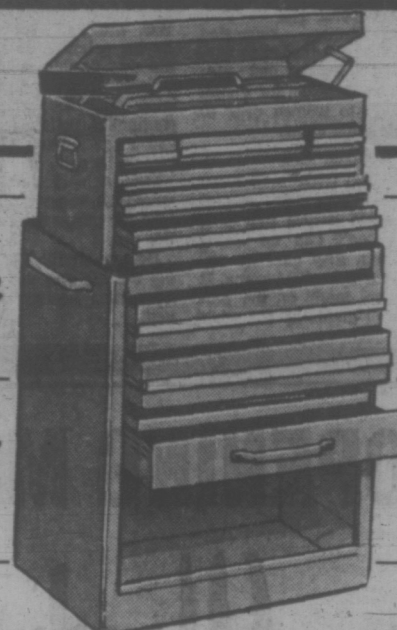
g. All Craftsman guaranteed quality. An assortment of punches and chisels. Personal shopping while quantities last. Ea. **97⁹⁷**

Wrenches

h. An assortment of Craftsman wrenches. Personal shopping while quantities last. Ea. **1⁹⁷**

Tool Box

i. Mechanic's tool box with heavy-duty piano hinges. Divided tote tray. 20x8½x3½. Ea. **9⁹⁷**



Craftsman Roller Cabinet

Simpsons-Sears Price **74⁹⁷**
Each

e. All-welded construction steel cabinet with a hinged front cover that slides inside, out of the way. Rolls on 4" high-impact casters. 2-rigid, 2-swivel with brakes. Has 3 drawers 4" deep; room for 2 more 4" drawers or 4 more 2" drawers.

Welfare Czarism Attacked NDP BACKS REFORESTATION MOVE

NDP welfare critic Alex Macdonald (Vancouver East) said Monday proposed amendments to the Social Assistance Act are "unlawful and unconstitutional."

Macdonald charged in the legislature that the bill to amend the act represents the abandonment of the Christian principle that man is his brother's keeper.

The bill removes a section of the act which states that welfare is to be given to "maintain a reasonably healthy and normal existence."

A MATTER OF RIGHT

This is being replaced which puts distribution of welfare under the discretion of

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

"This is a very serious bill, and I have no hesitation in saying that it flies in the face of the Canada Assistance Plan and that it is unlawful and unconstitutional," Macdonald said.

The CAP is a federal law under which Ottawa entered into a welfare cost-sharing formula with the provinces in 1967.

It sets out a philosophy that welfare is to be based on need. Macdonald said welfare is a matter of right rather than a matter of the discretion of the rehabilitation minister.

The NDP member said he does not believe welfare should be given to people who

won't work because there are enough poor people working for inadequate wages.

He said this bill opens the way for Gaglardi to be discriminating in welfare payments on political, religious or labor grounds.

Macdonald pointed out the bill has no criteria as to how need shall be determined and no statement on the rights of parties to appeal decisions of welfare supervisors and social workers.

Under this bill, said Macdonald, Gaglardi "in his absolute discretion makes himself a dictator."

GAGLARDI DEMURS

"I say no man should have that much power. You will be able to reward those whom you like and punish whom you

don't like in complete disregard of our Christian duty."

He urged the government to withdraw the bill and rewrite it on more humane lines.

Gaglardi denied the bill would give him direct power. He said his duties will be set by the cabinet under the amendments.

Gaglardi also maintained the bill is not inconsistent with the CAP, which, he said, clearly gives provincial authority in welfare policy.

People have deliberately tried to misinterpret the section of the act which gives him "absolute discretion" in welfare matters, Gaglardi said.

He told the house the bill is accordingly being changed to delete the word "absolute."

The Accelerated Reforestation Act is an admission of 20 years of failure to create jobs and plant trees, Robert Williams (NDP-Vancouver East) said Monday.

Williams' comments came in the legislature during third reading debate of the bill which will set aside \$10 million for reforestation this year in addition to the \$4.1 million provided in the estimates.

The NDP MLA said Premier Bennett's statements at federal-provincial conferences showed at least \$18 million is needed for a proper yearly reforestation program in B.C.

He said the \$14 million provided in the bill and the estimates is still \$4 million short of what needs to be done.

Williams pointed out there is enough unreforested land in B.C. to fill more than two

Vancouver Islands. He said he hoped the government would put another \$10 million in the special fund next year.

Bennett said he hoped to be able to do this. Williams said the NDP would vote for the bill because they support its principle.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said Resources Minister Ray Williston used to say that it takes several years to develop enough seedlings for increased plantings.

McGeer asked where the trees will come from now that the reforestation program will be dramatically increased.

"It's all very, very slow, even very slippery," McGeer said.

Gordon Dowling (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonton) dismissed the bill as election propaganda. Garde Garmod (L-Van-

couver-Point Grey) noted the bill is written so only Bennett can authorize any expenditures under it.

"Suppose the premier gets sick," Garmod asked, "what happens to the reforestation program then?"

SINCERE QUESTION

Bennett accused the Liberals of wanting him to get sick, but Garmod insisted he was asking a sincere question.

The bill received third reading on a voice vote as did amendments to the Accelerated Parks Development Act.

This bill puts an additional \$10 million into a parks purchasing fund.

The Powerline Beautification Act received third reading after committee chairman Herb Bruch ruled out of order an NDP amendment.

This bill allows the government to enter into a cost sharing arrangement with a municipality and a public utility for purposes of taking powerlines underground.

The NDP wanted to amend the bill to eliminate municipal responsibility.

EGG PRICES

	Prod.	Wholesale
Grade A large	48	50
Grade A medium	44	46
Grade A small	35	37
Grade B	28	30

SUBURBAN

Top Speed

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SIMPSONS-SEARS HOME & WORKSHOP WEEK

Craftsman 14-h.p. Garden Tractor

Simpsons-Sears Price

\$1097

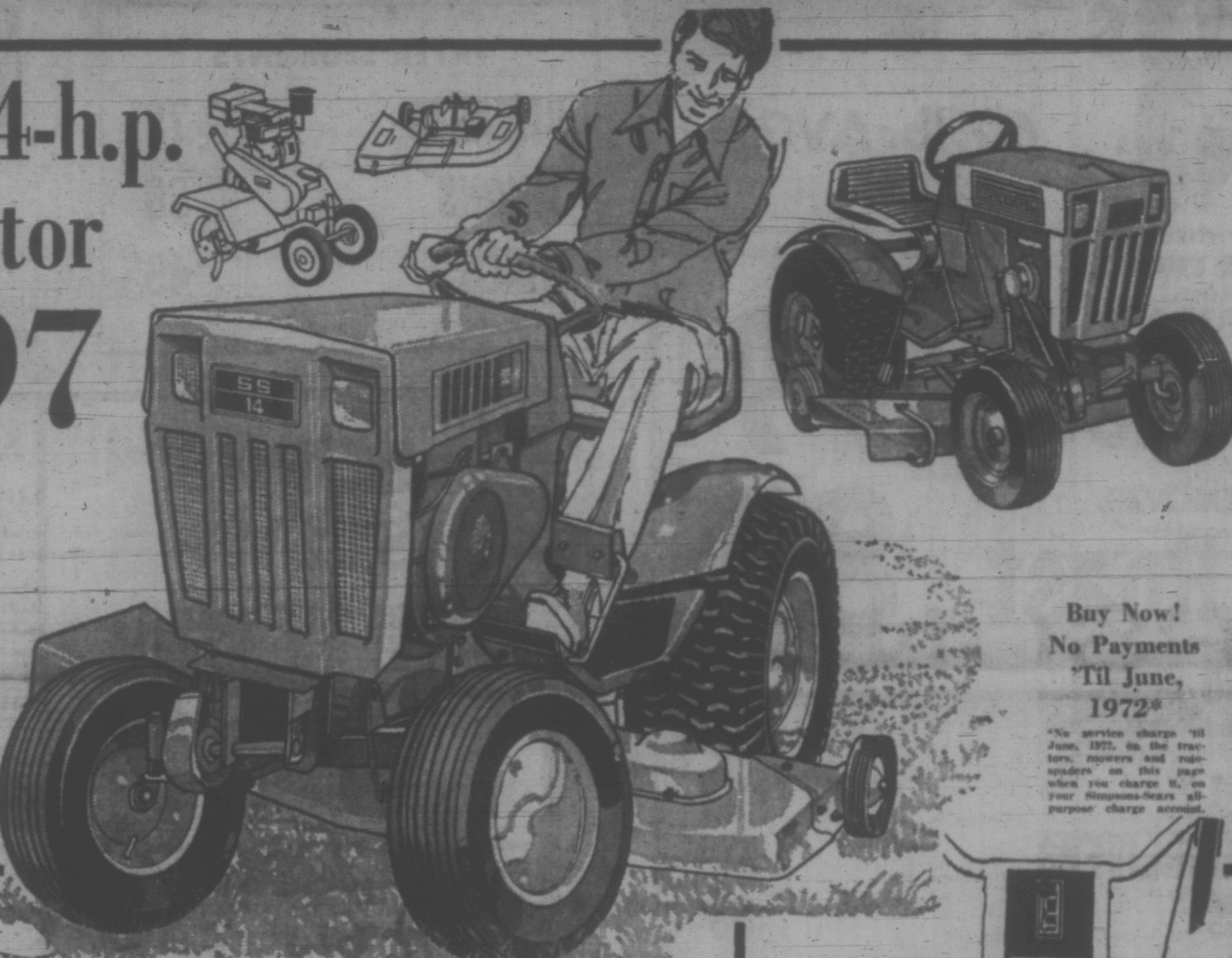
a. A rugged, powerful workhorse to save you time and effort in many gardening chores. 32.4 cu. in. engine with 12-volt electrical system. Turf saver tread tires. Equipped with head and tail lights.

b. 12 h.p. Tractor—With 27.66 cu. in. engine; 8-speed transmission; key start ignition. Ea. **\$997**

Mower Attachment for Tractors
c. Fits 14 and 12 h.p. Craftsman tractors. Cutting height adjusts from 1 1/2" to 4 1/2". With 3 belt-driven blades. 42" wide. Ea. **\$267**

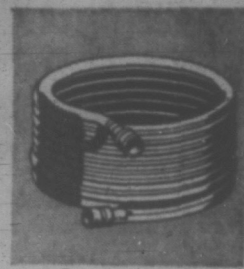
d. 48" Wide Mower Each **\$287**

h. Roto-Tiller Tractor Attachment—7-h.p. roto-spader with its own power. Attaches to rear of tractor, cuts 32" wide. Each **\$277**



Buy Now!
No Payments
Til June,
1972*

*No service charge 'til June 1972. On the tractor, mowers and rotos-padders. On this plan when you charge it, on your Simpsons-Sears all-purpose charge account.



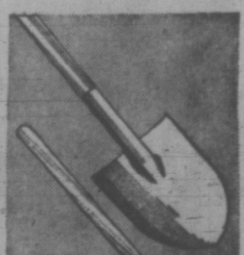
Light, Flexible
75-Ft. Garden Hose
m. Reinforced hose is light, yet heavy-duty. Reinforced with tough nylon.
Sale Price, Ea. **5.97**



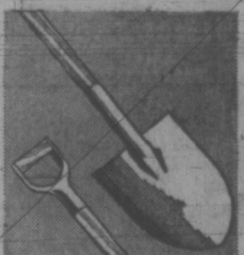
Craftsman
Bow Rake
a. With 14x3 1/2" curved steel teeth. 5-ft. White ash handle. Ea. **3.77**



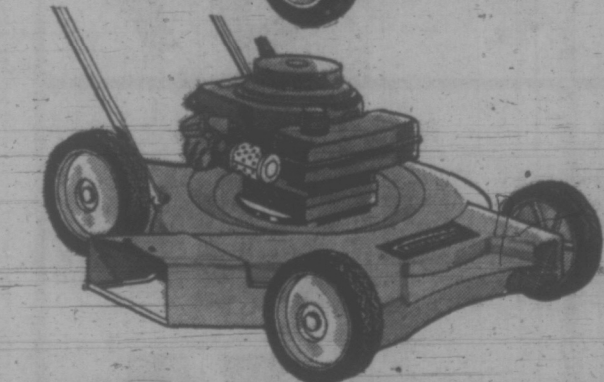
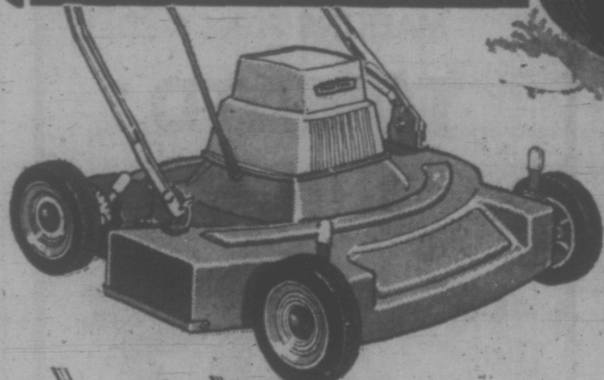
Craftsman
D-Grip Spade
p. Solid steel chank construction. 7 1/4x12" tempered steel blade. Ea. **4.97**



Round-Point
Craftsman Shovel
r. With 46 1/2" White ash straight handle. Tempered steel blade. Ea. **4.97**



Craftsman
D-Grip Shovel
s. With 8 1/2"x11 1/2" round-point steel blade; 27 1/2" handle. Ea. **4.97**



Your Choice! Electric or Gas Craftsman Mowers

Simpsons-Sears Price

67.97

a. 18" Electric Mower—With heavy gauge steel deck; centre side discharge. Motor gives increased torque as load is increased. 7-position ratchet-type wheel-adjusters for variable cutting heights. Ea. **67.97**

f. 20" Gas Mower—With top mounted recoil starter. Paper air filter extends engine life. Side discharge, steel deck with high-lift design. Non-sag chromed loop handle. 4-position wheel adjustments. Ea. **67.97**

Grass Catcher for above **9.99**



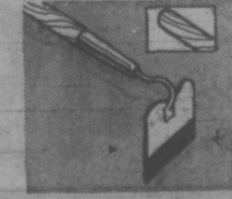
Dependable XL-12
Homelite Chain Saw

Price **\$177**

Each

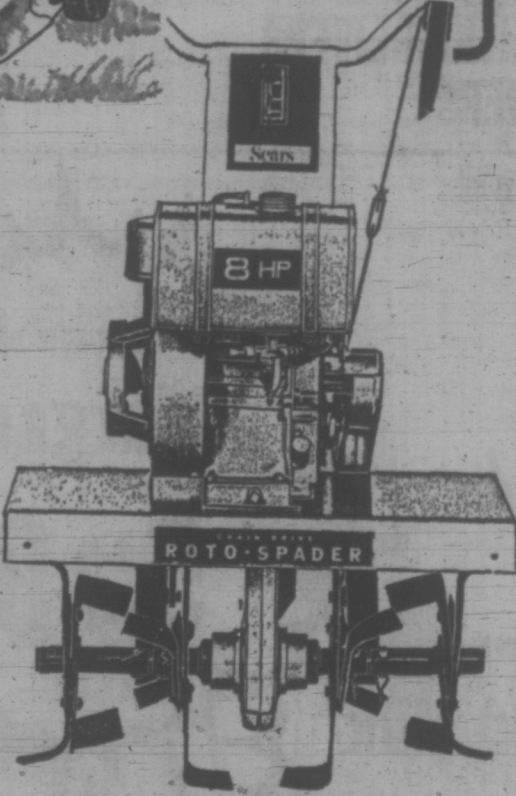
j. Combining power and light weight, this dependable chain saw has a 20" bar and chain. Heavy-duty centrifugal clutch and anti-friction needle bearings.

k. XL-1 Chain Saw—Automatic re-wind pull-cord starter. 16" bar and chain. Weighs only 12 lbs. 11 oz. Ea. **\$147**



Craftsman
Garden Hoe

u. With 7x4 1/2" steel one-piece blade and socket. 52" Ash handle. Ea. **3.77**

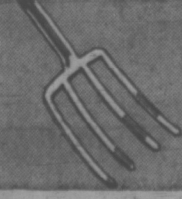


Rugged, 3-Speed
8-h.p. Roto Spader

Simpsons-Sears Price **\$277**

Each

g. With compression release to make starting easier. Roller chain drive delivers more usable power to tines. 2 forward speeds and reverse. 1 3/4" diameter slasher tines. Safety clutch lever on handlebars.



D-Grip
Spading Fork

t. Craftsman fork with four 11" steel tines; D-grip handle. Ea. **4.97**

Craftsman
Cultivator

v. With 3 adjustable curved tines. Removable outside tines for narrow areas. Ea. **3.77**

Now in Our Big, Bright Garden Shop on the Main Floor

Drill Problems at Well

CALGARY (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. announced Monday it has encountered drilling problems in an Arctic well that showed natural gas last month and has suspended drilling.

The well has reached 8,309 feet and is to be plugged back to the bottom of casing, 6,970 feet. Gas was located in two separate reservoir groups when the well was at 7,269, Imperial

said, and those reservoirs above the plug will be tested if there is sufficient time before the rig is moved prior to spring breakup. The well is Mallik L-38 near the Mackenzie Delta.

NEW QUARTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Motor Industries, which distributes Toyota vehicles in Canada, will build a new Pacific headquarters in Richmond.

The company also is building a \$3 million facility in Richmond to serve as a reception, preparation, storage and distribution centre to process Toyota vehicles.

U.K. Records Trading Deficit

LONDON (Reuters) — A big leap in imports gave Britain its largest monthly trade deficit in a year, official figures showed Monday.

The gap of \$84.2 million between imports and exports in February immediately roused

old fears about a recurrence of balance of payments difficulties, but government officials had reassuring words.

They pointed out that Britain's "invisible" earnings are running a monthly surplus in excess of \$130 million leaving the current account in healthy condition.

Invisible earnings come from shipping, banking, insurance and other services.

The rise in February imports was caused in part by a backlog of goods from North America held up by the U.S. dock strike.

High imports are always a danger signal for those who study the balance of payments charts.

Big MEAT Savings

FRESH FROZEN

ROASTING CHICKEN

Utility Grade

53^c

lb.

6-7 lb. AVG.



B.C. GROWN — CUT UP

FRYING CHICKEN

Tray Pack

55^c

lb.

FRYER SEGMENTS

BREASTS	lb.	79 ^c
THIGHS	lb.	89 ^c
WINGS	lb.	49 ^c

Tender. Delicious. Economical.

FREE *Dot West* FOOD CONSULTING SERVICE
BOX 4900 VANCOUVER
MENUS & RECIPES • FAMILY USE • ENTERTAINING
• LOW CALORIE • QUANTITY COOKING
• QUESTIONS & TRICKS ON COOKING • SPICE CHARTS

CHICKEN A LA KING

Serves 6

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup sliced, fresh mushrooms or 1 can
1 green pepper, minced
4 cups thin white sauce

3 cups generous bite-size chunks cooked chicken
Saute mushrooms and green pepper in hot shortening. Add white sauce and stir to blend. Add chicken. Simmer about 10 minutes to re-heat chicken. Serve in patty shells or toast cups.

CANADA CHOICE — CANADA GOOD

BONELESS — PLATE AND BRISKET

Pot Roast **79^c**

LB.

BLADE BONE REMOVED

Blade Roast **89^c**

LB.

FRESH GROUND BEEF **69^c**

lb.

SLICED SIDE BACON **79^c**

Devon, lb.

COTTAGE ROLLS **\$1.09**

Maple Leaf, Fully Cooked, lb.

FRYING CHICKEN LIVERS **49^c**

1-lb. mono cup

BULK WIENERS **53^c**

Maple Leaf, Finest Quality, lb.

BURNS STEWS

BEEF OR CHICKEN

24-oz. Tins **55^c**

Ea.

E. D. SMITH

PIE FILLER

CHERRY, BOYSENBERRY, BLUEBERRY

19-oz. Tins **59^c**

Ea.

MALKINS FANCY

GREEN BEANS

FRENCH STYLE

4 14-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

MALKINS FANCY

TOMATO JUICE

48-oz. Tin **39^c**

Ea.

GARDEN GATE

ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS

4 10-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

MRS. WILLMANS

BUTTER TARTS

6's Pkg. **55^c**

COLGATE - PALMOLIVE

AJAX CLEANER

2 16-oz. Pkgs. **49^c**

CLUB HOUSE

SEASONING MIXES

ASSORTED

3 Pkgs. **69^c**

BETTER BUY

Margarine

5 1-lb. pkgs. **95^c**

PACIFIC

Canned Milk

5 tall tins **95^c**

SEALORD

Pink Salmon

2 7 3/4-oz. tins **89^c**

Canada's Export 'Performance' Behind Others

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's export performance last year lagged behind both the growth of world trade generally and the expansion of exports from the 14 leading industrial countries of the world as a group, international statistics show.

The March financial statistical review of the International Monetary Fund also shows that Canadian export prices have risen faster since 1963 than those of any other

Industrial exporting country. World trade last year—exclusive of the Communist bloc countries including mainland China, North Korea, North Vietnam and Cuba—reached \$331 billion in United States dollars, an increase of 11 per cent over 1970 and the first time the figure exceeded \$300 billion.

The 14 industrial countries had combined exports of \$232.4 billion, up 11.7 per cent

from 1970. Canadian exports totalled \$18.4 billion, up nine per cent.

By comparison, Japan last year recorded a 25-per-cent growth in exports, and the Netherlands, 18 per cent. Other growth rates included 15 per cent for the United Kingdom and France, and 14 per cent for Germany and Italy.

Switzerland, Austria, Denmark and Sweden all exceeded

Canada's nine per cent. Countries falling behind Canada's rate of advance were Belgium, five per cent, Norway, four per cent, and the United States, two per cent.

The IMF statistics also show that, generally, the countries with the least inflation in their export prices have shown the best growth in total exports. In the third quarter of 1971, Japanese export prices were only 12 per

cent higher than in 1963, while Canada's prices were 27 per cent higher. Dutch prices were up 15 per cent.

Export totals for the last several years show a steady pattern of growth for shipments by the industrial countries as a group, while Canada's totals have increased by widely varying amounts.

In the four years since 1967, exports by the 14 countries have grown each year by be-

tween 11.7 and 15.8 per cent. Canada's exports rose by 19.3 per cent in 1968, 8.7 per cent in 1969, 16.1 per cent in 1970, and nine per cent last year.

The IMF figures apply to exports f.o.b. the country of origin—that is, loaded aboard ship, plane or train, but not including insurance and freight charges. The U.S. dollar values are used as a standard of international comparison.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

11

MIGHTY MONEY SAVERS!

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<div>  </div> <div>  </div> <div> FANCY NAVEL ORANGES 8 lbs. 1.00 </div> <div> LOCAL NO. 2 GEM POTATOES 20 -lb. Cello Bag 69¢ </div> <div> SUNKIST—FANCY LEMONS Size 165's 6 for 39¢ </div> <div> MEXICAN CAN. NO. 1 GREEN PEPPERS Adds Zest To Your Salads lb. 29¢ </div> <div> CALIFORNIA CAN. NO. 1 GREEN ONIONS—RADISHES 2 bun. 25¢ </div>			DUTCH OVEN BREAD White or Brown 5 16-oz. Loaves 1.00	TURKISH CHIEF COFFEE Reg. or Fine 1-lb. pkg. 89¢	BETTER BUY PEANUT BUTTER 32-oz. Jar 69¢	GARDENGATE ORANGE CRYSTALS 4 3¼-oz. pkgs. 59¢

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Sadler 'Sportsman of the Year'

For over 20 years Wilf Sadler has been quietly toiling behind the baseball and soccer scenes in the Greater Victoria area — but Monday night he suddenly found himself in the spotlight.

Sadler was presented with the Victoria "Sportsman of the Year" award by Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson before a capacity crowd of about 450 at the fifth annual Sports Celebrity Dinner at the Empress Hotel.

The dinner, a glittering affair that is a highlight of the sports year in Victoria, is co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Saanich and the Greater Victoria Sports Council.

A former player in both soccer and softball in local leagues, Sadler has also man-

aged juvenile soccer squads for the past 20 years.

He has been the director of juvenile soccer on lower Vancouver Island for nine years and organized the annual Island juvenile soccer tournament, now called the Shrine tournament, in 1965.

Sadler was vice-president of Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast Soccer League for four years and served as president of the Victoria West first and second division squads in the District Soccer League for six years.

In the realm of baseball, Sadler served as a district director for the Babe Ruth organization from 1957-65, was a B.C. director in 1955 and 1956, and has been a Northwest regional (encompassing Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon,

Washington, Wyoming, B.C.) director as well as a member of the international board since 1967.

Active in many service club capacities as well, Sadler managed to find time to organize the two-mile swim for

juniors and juveniles at Elk Lake.

Last year he spearheaded the campaign to raise the funds necessary to send Saanich Evening Optimists to the Babe Ruth World Series in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Also in 1971, Sadler was director of the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association (which administers over 160 teams), president of Victoria West-United of the Pacific Coast League and director of both the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League and Victoria Amateur Baseball Association.

For his youth work Sadler has received several citations. He received a certificate of merit from the mayor of New Westminster in 1966, also a

British Columbia government medal in 1957, and the Canadian Citizenship award in 1967.

He is a life member of the Evening Optimist Club, and the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans, being the first non-member ever to receive this recognition from the veterans' organization.

During the past year, however, Sadler has started to pare down his activities in an executive capacity because of the demands he anticipates from a hoped-for new position, and to devote more time to his family.

Sadler quipped that his wife had never had a holiday in 18 years "except by attending baseball meetings or tournaments with me."



Wilf Sadler After Receiving Award



bill walker

Wilf's Role in Sports Just a Way of Life

When Wilf Sadler came to dinner at the Empress Hotel last night — he was doing just what comes naturally, for Wilf.

The reason? Find a sports event, and you'll almost always find Wilf. For the past 25 years it's been the same story. Sport has been a way of life for him, and him for sport.

When Wilf Sadler left that same banquet table, later that evening, he had every reason to feel proud.

He had just been paid a deep debt of gratitude for a job well done.

Wilf Sadler, 56, had been proclaimed Sportsman of the Year at the fifth annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner.

The list of Wilf's credentials and his remarkable contribution to sport is long, and well documented, and won't be enlarged. It might even embarrass him. Suffice for the moment to humbly suggest that if it wasn't for Wilf Sadler, sports in the city would be the poorer.

For example, when Babe Ruth baseball first came to Victoria 19 years ago, who was there to meet it? Wilf Sadler. He has been an executive ever since, finally resigning last year as Pacific Northwest director and international director.

In soccer, for years he has been a director of juvenile soccer for the lower Island; he is president of Victoria West-United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League; is also president of both Vic West first and second division city clubs, director of the Victoria Baseball Association etc.

The mayor of New Westminster honored him for his youth work in 1957. Ten years later, Canada presented him with a Citizen medal. Besides, he is a life member of several organizations.

But if Wilf's citations are numerous, he almost didn't get the chance to make it to dinner — last night, or any other night recently. And there is another insight into the character that is Wilf Sadler's. Adversity is not in his make-up.

Tragedy Marred Jaunt to Oregon

It was four years ago this summer. Wilf had been to Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the Babe Ruth world series (it was like "my annual vacation," he said later), and was on his way home with his wife, Betty, and daughter, Frances, when disaster threatened.

A car shot out of a side street, and the resulting crash was unavoidable. The Sadler car hit the other vehicle. Both occupants of the other car were killed; and Wilf, his wife and daughter were left badly injured in the mangled wreck of their own automobile.

It was a matter of life and death, and the odds weren't in Wilf's favor. And for five days he fought for every breath. He had several of his ribs broken, both lungs were punctured, one leg was shattered; there were other undetermined injuries, and pneumonia had set in. His wife had both shoulders broken, and their daughter was hospitalized as well.

Wilf won that battle, and 16 days later was allowed to leave Cowitz Hospital in Longview and return to Victoria. On that trip home he was under the supervision of a doctor and a nurse.

City, in Reality, Is 'Lucky One'

Twenty days later, he was allowed to go home, and his recuperative program has been in effect almost every day this very day. Every week he undergoes therapy, his chest still feels like it has a few holes in it, the bottom part of his leg is practically "solidified," and has lost 80 per cent of its usefulness. But did that slow him down?

No. He kept right on — even worked harder. If that's possible. But then he had "more time." Because of his injuries he couldn't work (and he hasn't for much of those last four years), so he did what he likes to do best. He spent more time with sport. And his wife, who couldn't work either, assisted him.

For Wilf, the cure was that simple. Besides, when he was asked last year if he would like to curl in the Sportsmen's League (With that bad leg), Wilf's answer was: "Sure, I'll give it a try."

Last Saturday, he was on the ice as usual. And when he left, where did he go? To the soccer game, of course, to see his Vic West-United team move into temporary possession of first place in the Coast League.

"I guess I'm a pretty lucky guy," he once said of his near fatal accident. "I'm here."

Today, many Victorians should be thinking that they are the "lucky ones," for having a fellow like Wilf around.

Especially at the Sports Celebrity Dinner.

Because he and his wife are nice people.

And that's what the occasion is for.

Ontario Horsemen Sign New Contract

TORONTO (CP) — Thoroughbred and harness horsemen have negotiated a new two-year purse contract with the Ontario Jockey Club.

The new agreement calls for the horsemen to receive 47 per cent of money the track receives from betting.

Last year they received 45 1/2 per cent of the take.

This money comes out of the track's slice of 9 1/2 cents from each dollar bet at Toronto's Greenwood and Woodbine tracks and Fort Erie, and 10

cents at Garden City, near St. Catharines, and the Mohawk track at Campbellville.

The announcement added, however, the contract will terminate when, and if, the provincial government implements a system of off-track betting.

Purses will return to the early 1971 levels with a minimum of \$2,000 for claiming races to a top of \$4,000 in allowance events. Purses tallied off in the fall of 1971 to \$1,800 and \$3,900, respectively.

COACH DRAWS LAUGHS, HERB SOUNDS WARNING

Byron Nelson recalled how money earned in a series of Pacific Northwest events, including one in Victoria, helped him remain on the tournament trail during the early days of his fledgling professional golfing career and told of changes in the fairway pastime.

Jim Duncan, coach of Canada's Grey Cup football champs, the Calgary Stampeders, drew a flock of laughs as he talked about football and people.

Hockey star Dave Talton of the Vancouver Canucks, Ken Sugarman of the B.C. football Lions, and Joe Kapp, one of pro football's most celebrated quarterbacks and now an actor, also mixed humor with serious comments in their roles as guest speakers Monday night at the fifth annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner at the Empress Hotel.

Herb Capozzi, former manager of the Lions, polished as usual in his position as main speaker, also injected considerable fun into the proceedings. But Herb was more serious than usual as he finished with a warning on the need to combat the spreading use of hard drugs in the province and a suggestion that sports bodies and individual citizens could play vital roles in the fight.



CONGRATULATIONS are received from Byron Nelson (left) and Joe Kapp (right) by Penny May and Dave Mick, winners of "athlete of the year"

awards at fifth annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner at Empress Hotel. Team trophy was awarded to MacDonald's Bread Lacrosse Club.

Bidders Scurry Into Lineup For Next Franchise Offering

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League, which becomes a 15-team circuit this fall, will award two more franchises — to begin play in the 1974-75 season — at a governors' meeting here May 25.

League president Clarence S. Campbell said Monday that six groups have made \$25,000 deposits in what has developed into a stampede to get into the league. More applications are expected.

The deposits have been put down by four Kansas City area groups — two in Kansas and two in Missouri — and Cincinnati and Baltimore interests.

None of the groups has a suitable arena. But by making the expansion decision now, the league will provide time for the successful applicants to provide them.

The Cincinnati applicants are a prime example. The Cincinnati Hockey Club Corp., whose chairman is William O. DeWitt, baseball owner and executive for many years, took a suite at the Plaza Hotel, where the NHL governors are meeting, to promote its application.

SAID IDEAL MARKET

With graphs, photographs and elaborate printed literature, the group has been seeking to convince the NHL governors that Cincinnati is an ideal market for hockey in all respects from location to personal income of the residents.

Brian E. Heekin, a young lawyer who is president of the

Cincinnati group, says a franchise must be assured, however, before the city can proceed with construction of a new \$15 million arena near Riverfront Stadium, new home of the Cincinnati Reds of the National Baseball League.

The NHL governors considered some "troublesome items" Monday and will continue their deliberations today, Campbell said.

The problems are thought to include a Players Association demand for a \$25,000 share

for each member of the team winning the Stanley Cup, compared with the present \$7,500.

Campbell noted that post-season awards have been exempted from U.S. wage and price controls but that there has not yet been an equivalent permission to increase NHL prizes to power hockey awards. Application had been made and "we anticipate favorable action," he said.

Campbell and three others received Lester Patrick Awards Monday night at a

banquet. The awards, in memory of the longtime general manager and coach of New York Rangers, are for meritorious service to hockey in the U.S.

The other recipients were Ralph (Cooney) Weiland, who retired last year as Harvard hockey coach after 50 years in the sport; John (Snooks) Kelley, retiring this year after 36 years as coach of Boston College hockey teams, and James D. Norris, former league governor, honored posthumously.

Habs Overcome Caution With Big M's Late Goal

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens played it almost too cautious.

The Canadiens, hoping to finish in second place in the National Hockey League's east division, found themselves locked in a 1-1 tie with a little over one minute to play against the Philadelphia Flyers Monday night. However, veteran Frank Mahovlich scored with 64 seconds remaining to give Montreal a 2-1 victory and move the Canadiens within four points of the second place New York Rangers in the only NHL game.

"We were playing without

three of our regular defencemen," said the Big M, "and we had to use two inexperienced players."

Philadelphia's 1, Montreal's 2. FIRST PERIOD: Montreal, Lemaire (17) (Tardif, Bouchard) 0:22; Philadelphia, Clarke (30) 1:37. Penalties: Foley (P) 4:19; Flitt (P) 8:19; Laperriere (M) 15:56; Hughes (P) 18:28.

SECOND PERIOD

Penalties: none.

THIRD PERIOD: Montreal, F. Mahovlich (36) (Lafleur, Lemaire) 18:54.

Penalties: Watson (P) 3:23; P. Mahovlich (M) 5:08; Potvin (P) 7:01.

Shots: Foyell (P) 12 10 9-31; Dryden (M) 13 9 7-28.

Next games: Tonight — Pittsburgh at Vancouver; Buffalo at Minnesota.

Hill Rink Unbeaten

HAMILTON — Moe Hill and his defending championship rink from Victoria shared the lead with Dave Gerlach of Calgary as play moved into the eighth round of the Canadian Police Curling championships here today.

Both have 7-0 records. Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan are in close contention with 6-1 records.

Hill defeated Northern Ontario 12-3 Monday night, while Gerlach defeated Manitoba's Roy Gislason 12-6. It was Gislason's first loss.

In other seventy-round action, Newfoundland (1-5) defeated Nova Scotia (2-5), 12-3;

Saskatchewan (6-1) trounced New Brunswick (1-5) 13-4; Yukon-Northwest Territories (2-5) trimmed Quebec (0-7), 9-5; and Ontario (6-1) defeated Prince Edward Island (2-5), 7-2.

In his other games Monday, Hill defeated New Brunswick 14-5, and Newfoundland 15-6.

May, Mick, McDonalds Take Awards

Victoria-area stars of track and field, golf and lacrosse stepped up amid the applause Monday night to collect awards for outstanding performances during the past year at the fifth annual Sports Celebrity Dinner in the Empress Hotel Ballroom.

Pentathlon specialist Penny May became the first repeat winner of the female-athlete-of-the-year trophy, golfer Dave Mick received the corresponding award for male accomplishment, Victoria McDonald's Bread, the 1971 Canadian junior "B" lacrosse champions, won the team award.

Miss May, 21, who also won the honor in 1970, emerged as a double medallist at the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, last August.

She was unbested by Canadian competitors in both the 100 and 200-metre hurdles last season and set new national standards in both events. She also won the Canadian long jump championship for women in 1971.

Miss May was runner-up to Debbie Van Kleebeelt of

Toronto in the Canadian pentathlon championships and became only the second North American to break the 5,000-point mark in the event.

During competition in Europe as a member of the Canadian track and field team, Miss May accumulated a long string of successes.

In the Pan-Am Games, she captured a silver medal in the pentathlon and a bronze medal in the 100-metre hurdles.

Football star Joe Kapp presented the award to Miss May.

Beaten finalists in the voting were Liz-Anne Ogden, Victoria senior and junior champion, as well as B.C. junior badminton titlist, and Barb Tribe, an outstanding player in both softball and basketball.

Individual Leader in Cup Contest

Another 21-year-old, Mick plays out of Gorge Vale Golf Club and emerged as the individual leader in the inter-provincial team matches for the Willingdon Cup last year.

Mick led all contestants, including two-time U.S. amateur champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., by three strokes.

His other high marks for the season included finishing as low amateur in both the Alberta Open and Simon Fraser Open in Prince George and a second-place finish in the city Amateur.

Mick topped Dan Mawer, the 18-year-old winner of the Vancouver Island archery championship and one of the most promising young archers in Canada, and Terry Karpiuk, a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League all-star and quarterback with Victoria Dolphins of the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League, in voting.

McDonald's, under the direction of coach Bill Munroe and manager Barry Forbes, captured the league championship, and the B.C. and western Canada titled en route to a date with St. Regis Braves in the best-of-three Canadian championships in Cornwall, Ont.

There the Victoria squad swept the series 14-11 and 16-7 to win the Castrol Cup and the national title. McDonald's only defeat in competition came in a tournament here when they lost to St. Regis in overtime.

Ken Sugarman, a lineman with B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League, presented the trophy to McDonald's.

Players on the team are John Hamilton, Bernie Leavitt, Rob Alexander, Bob Turkington, Rick Baker, Gerry Kutaski, Mike Walsh, George Sprinkling, Jim Lynch, Dave Thomson, Tom Levasseur, Glen Neuman, Norm Baker, Darryl Hooker, Andy Reid, Randy Sylvester, Bob Crook, Danny Green, Kim Bowles and Jeevan Dillon.

The other team finalists were Bate Construction, winner of the B.C. senior "A" and Western Canada men's softball titles, and Victoria High School Tyees, winners of the B.C. high school soccer crown.

B.C. Girls Drop Opener

WINNIPEG — Linda Tweedie of Vancouver and her B.C. foursome bowed 14-7 in nine ends to a Manitoba rink skipped by Chris Pidzarko as the Canadian schoolgirls' curling championships began here Monday.

Nova Scotia, Alberta and Quebec were other first-round winners. B.C. plays Nova Scotia and Ontario in second- and third-round games today.

AUSTRIA TOPS ITALY

BUCHAREST (AP) — Austria defeated Italy 3-1 Sunday to win C class of the world ice hockey championships. Italy finished second.

Sweden, Finland and Czechoslovakia were in the B class.

Switzerland, Poland and the Soviet Union were in the A class.

The championships began here Monday.

The championships will continue through Sunday.

The championships will continue through Sunday.

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The championships will continue through Sunday.

Title Challengers Promise 'Surprise'

"Anything can happen... and... you've got to win the close ones."

That was the unanimous view of the three participating Vancouver Island coaches as they viewed their teams' chances on the eve of the 27th annual B.C. senior high school boys' basketball championships.

Belmont Braves, Oak Bay Bays and Victoria High Totems are the Island representatives in the four-day tournament which brings together the finest 16 prep teams in the province at the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver.

On season's play, none of the Island teams are expected to reach Saturday's finale, but in the excitement and confusion of tournament play upsets are often the rule rather than the exception.

HORWOOD OPTIMISTIC

"Anything can happen and anything is possible in these tournaments," insisted Oak Bay coach Don Horwood, who feels his number two Island club will reach the semi-finals Friday night.

"I think we can get by the first two games. They'll be close, but we've been in enough close games this season and pulled them out. We can do it again."

The Bays clash with John Oliver Jokers, Lower Mainland number three team, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, the Totems meet Winston Churchill Bulldogs at 12:30 p.m., and the Braves open at 9:45 a.m. against Terrace.

Coach Wally Russell of the Island's number one ranked Braves isn't taking Terrace lightly. He says the Northern B.C. West entry is "similar in size and ability" to his club.

'KEEP COOL'

"You never know what to expect with all that atmosphere and excitement. If we stay poised, we can play good enough to do well," said Russell.

A victory would pit the Braves Thursday (3:30 p.m.) against the winner of the Hillside Highwaymen-Burnaby South Rebels game.

The Rebels, who are rated number one in the province, defending champion North Delta Huskies and Centennial Centaurs are rated as pre-tournament favorites.

Victoria High Totems have the stiffest opening-game assignment, clashing with the Bulldogs, ranked most of the season in the top five and the Lower Mainland's number two entry.

"There's no pressure on us... and we hope to surprise a few people," says Vic High coach Ash Valdal.

Valdal says Churchill is a running team and he hopes to slow them down and keep the score down. "We do pretty good in the tight games."

The winners of the Bays-Jokers and Totems-Bulldogs battles meet Thursday at 6 p.m.



MUHAMMAD ALI... might compromise

Ali's Price: Six Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali may fight again for the heavy-weight boxing championship in September, their respective lawyers said Monday night.

At the same time, it was disclosed that Ali was seeking

FOR RETURN BATTLE

\$6 million and that Jack Kent Cooke holds the lifetime rights to the return bout.

Frazier, Ali, Cooke and the fighters' lawyers appeared on a program broadcast on the ABC television network.

POT UP MONEY

Cooke, whose holdings include Los Angeles Lakers National Basketball Association team and Los Angeles Kings

National Hockey League Club and who put up the money for the first Frazier-Ali fight a year ago, would like to stage the return match in June or July.

But Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, wants the champion to fight once before the title bout and Ali has prior commitments that will prevent him from being ready that soon.

Bruce Wright, Frazier's lawyer, and Bob Arum, representing Ali, said the best guess for the rematch is the middle of September.

The fighters are guaranteed \$750,000, plus a percentage of the gate, but Wright said Cooke has agreed to guarantee them substantially more. Arum said he is seeking \$6 million for Ali and added he is willing to compromise but will not settle for much less.

Any return bout will be held in the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., which Cooke owns.

Give-Away Goal Sends Arsenal Against Orient

LEICESTER, England (AP) — A give-away goal sent Arsenal through to the quarter-finals of the English Soccer League Cup Monday night with a 1-0 victory over Derby County.

In the fourth minute, Derby's John McGovern made a completely unnecessary back pass intended for

his goalkeeper. It went straight to Arsenal's Ray Kennedy, who scored easily.

Colin Todd, Derby defender, made a vain attempt to stop McGovern's pass with his hands.

A crowd of 42,000 saw Arsenal's defence hold out for the rest of the game. The teams

played on neutral ground after drawing twice — first at Derby and then at Arsenal's Highbury Stadium.

Arsenal will be away to Second-Division Orient in the quarter-final next Saturday.

Results of Monday's English League matches:

DIVISION III

Richmond 5, Port Vale 2; Wrexham 1, Mansfield 1.

DIVISION IV

Barnet 1, Aldershot 1; Brentford 1, Lincoln 0; Colchester 1, Doncaster 2; Newport 3, Grimsby 1; Southend 4, Crewe 1; Stockport 6, Chester 0.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	66	38	17	23	24	17	84
London	67	37	18	12	23	14	86
Springfield	67	38	25	14	23	21	70
Rochester	65	33	34	8	19	58	54
Providence	65	35	34	13	24	23	54

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Bellmore	64	29	25	11	19	20	67
San Jose	63	28	25	10	21	28	66
Cleveland	67	28	20	9	23	23	65
Richmond	66	27	29	10	20	18	64
Cincinnati	64	25	34	13	24	23	53
Tidewater	66	18	39	9	17	23	45

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	57	41	14	2	23	23	88
Oshawa	57	39	15	3	27	22	71
Peterborough	54	30	18	6	25	24	68
Ottawa	58	32	23	3	24	19	67
Kitchener	59	27	27	7	24	23	63
Niagara Falls	57	29	24	4	24	26	54
St. Catharines	51	22	30	7	28	27	51
London	57	21	29	7	22	29	49
Montreal	54	13	35	9	20	24	33
Hamilton	58	11	42	5	17	27	27

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	57	43	12	3	29	14	88
Drummondville	57	38	17	2	27	22	78
Quebec	58	31	24	3	22	22	70
Sorel	57	33	22	2	25	26	70
Shawinigan	54	31	21	2	24	19	65
Sherbrooke	53	28	24	1	22	24	56
Trois-Rivieres	57	23	30	4	22	23	50
Verdun	56	17	38	1	22	26	35
St. Jerome	54	15	41	0	18	30	30
Laval	58	8	50	0	20	37	14
Shawinigan 2	Laval 1.						

B.C. JUNIOR

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Penticton	57	43	12	3	29	14	88
Richmond	57	38	17	2	27	22	78
Kamloops	58	31	24	3	22	22	70
Chilliwack	57	33	22	2	25	26	70
Langford	54	31	21	2	24	19	65
Shawinigan	57	23	30	4	22	23	50
Verdun	56	17	38	1	22	26	35
St. Jerome	54	15	41	0	18	30	30
Laval	58	8	50	0	20	37	14
Shawinigan 2	Laval 1.						

EASTERN LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Charlottetown	57	43	12	3	29	14	88
St. John's	57	38	17	2	27	22	78
Moncton	58	31	24	3	22	22	70
Halifax	57	33	22	2	25	26	70
Shawinigan	54	31	21	2	24	19	65
Sherbrooke	57	23	30	4	22	23	50
Verdun	56	17	38	1	22	26	35
St. Jerome	54	15	41	0	18	30	30
Laval	58	8	50	0	20	37	14
Shawinigan 2	Laval 1.						

Manitoba Leads

SCHUMACHER, Ont. — The Manitoba rink skipped by John McTavish swept to two victories Monday to lead the Canadian schoolboy curling championships after the first day.

Rick Neff of Nanaimo and his B.C. rink was one of six rinks deadlocked with 1-1 records.

Neff with four in the ninth

end-dumped Bob Burnett of Prince Edward Island 10-7 and was demolished 13-5 by Saskatchewan's Jim Wilson in opening games.

Alberta and Newfoundland were tied for second place with 1-0 records.

B.C. meets Nova Scotia today in third-round games. The event continues through Friday.

Scrambling Judy Wins in Playoff

HOUSTON (AP) — Scrambling Judy Rankin, who doesn't mind the gusty Texas winds, sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to defeat Kathy Whitworth and win the \$25,000 LPGA Lady Eve golf tournament.

The two women entered Sunday's final round tied for the lead at six under par and they finished with three-under-par 70s for totals of 210. Mrs. Rankin collected \$3,750 for her victory.

Marlynn Smith, who started the day at three under par, shot a final round 69 to finish second at 212.

Young Betty Burfelndt had an even par 73 Sunday and placed third at 214, tied with JO Ann Prentice.

Sandra Haynie finished at 216 and Sandra Palmer and Jane Blalock were in at 217.

Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan Falls, Que., had a final-round 75 for 223 and earned \$207.

Wednesday's schedule

- Game 1 — Belmont (Vancouver Island No. 1) vs. Terrace (Northern B.C. West).
- Game 2 — Castlegar (Kootenays) vs. Handsworth (Howe Sound No. 1).
- Game 3 — Winston Churchill (Lower Mainland No. 2) vs. Victoria High (VI No. 2).
- Game 4 — South Peace (Northern B.C. central) vs. Delta (Fraser Valley No. 3).
- Game 5 — Rutland (Okanagan) vs. Centennial (PV No. 2).
- Game 6 — John Oliver (L.M. No. 3) vs. Oak Bay (VI No. 2).
- Game 7 — North Delta (PV No. 1) vs. Killarney (L.M. No. 4).
- Game 8 — Hillside HS No. 2 vs. Burnaby South (L.M. No. 1).

Stockers' Big Outburst McGinnis Playoff Omen?

League-champion Stockers North Americans, warming up for the playoffs, demolished CFB Blues 11-1 as the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League wound up regular-season play Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Stocker, who lost just once in 21 league starts this season, pelted Blues goalie Ron Rivard with 42 shots while Brian O'Neill in goal for Stockers handled just 11.

Les Bergman, Errol Goul-

den and Jerry Caldwell led the onslaught with two goals apiece.

Ron Cooke netted Blues' goal in the second period.

In an earlier game, Ingraham Buckaroos jumped into a 3-0 lead then breezed to a 3-1 triumph over Empress Paints. Rick Hamilton, Brent Atkins and Gord Strongman scored for the second-place Buckaroos.

Low Bartlett replied for the last-place Painters.

Playoffs begin Sunday between the Buckaroos and Blues 4:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Metros Sweep Midget Series

Four different players figured in the scoring Sunday as Victoria Metro Toyota defeated Fuller Lake 4-1 at Memorial Arena to sweep the best-of-three Lower Vancouver Island midget rep hockey series.

Larry Hanson, Ken Davidson, Ron Frazier and Norm Allen scored for Toyota. Laurie Pett notched Fuller Lake's goal.

PACKER JOINS JETS

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Mike Packer, who scored 36 touchdowns in 23 games as quarterback with Lock Haven State College, has signed with New York Jets of the National Football League.

FINAL STANDING

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Stocker	21	20	1	0	117	34	40
Ingraham	21	12	9	0	74	44	24
CFB Blues	21	4	13	2	39	97	14
Empress Paints	21	2	17	2	43	98	6

INGRAHAM 2, EMPRESS 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Ingraham, Hamilton (Tweedy, Mounsey) 7:24.
2. Ingraham, Atkins (Tweedy) 19:42.
Penalties — Goddard (E) and Strongman (I) (double minors) 13:25, 14:12, 15:20.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Ingraham, Strongman (Tweedy) 17:53.
4. Empress, Bartlett (McGrath, Green) 18:07.
Penalties — Kahler (I) 8:02, Green (E) and Goddard (E) (miscellaneous) 12:30, Walz (I) 14:38.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties — Griffiths (I) 10:10, Phillips (I) 14:12, Allen (I) and Goddard (E) 19:10.
Shoot:
Griffiths (I) 4, 5, 6-17
Tofrey (E) 9, 7-23

STOCKERS 11, CFB 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Stockers, Bergman, Goul- den 1:38.
2. Stockers, Perrill (Marshall, Weel) 1:59.
3. Stockers, Bergman, 15:13.
Penalties — Winkler (S) 2:39.

SECOND PERIOD

4. CFB, Cooke, 4:45.
5. Stockers, Winkler (Hales, Housman) 7:28.
6. Stockers, Caldwell (Hales) 10:25.
7. Stockers, Weel (Bergman, Perrill) 12:05.
8. Stockers, Caldwell (Hales, Winkler) 19:35.
Penalties — None.

THIRD PERIOD

9. Stockers, Ecklund (Ferrill, Weel) 12:59.
10. Stockers, Goulden (Morrison) 15:28.
11. Stockers, Ellime (Brown, Goulden) 17:59.
12. Stockers, Goulden (Brown, Morrison) 19:12.
Penalties — Winkler (S) 1:50, Dustin (C) 11:20.
Shoot:
O'Neill (S) 1, 5, 4-10
Rivard (C) 11, 8, 12-31

Smith Leads Cyclists

Pat Smith accumulated 14 points with two firsts and a second to nip Martin Spriggs by one point in the 250 cc. class during the first points-race of the Victoria Motorcycle Club season Sunday at the Butler Brothers gravel pit on Sooke Road.

Spriggs had one first and two seconds in the three races.

Charlie Ingram topped the 125 cc. class with two firsts and one second to finish ahead of Wayne Mammell. In-

gram now has 10 points, one more than Mammell.

The first five riders in each class earn points that are accumulated over a seven-race series to determine the holder of the "number-one" plate for the following season.

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THOUSANDS OF TONS of boulders are to come as highways department is using site to dispose of rubble. were dumped on roadside property near Boston Bar by slide, and more

INSTANT ROCK GARDEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Peters probably has the biggest rock garden in the world.

His backyard is being used as a disposal site for thousands of tons of rock dumped across the Trans-Canada Highway 12 miles north of Boston Bar by a rock slide last week.

Peters, a patrolman with the Canadian National Railways, owns a tiny house which came so close to oblivion that the 300-foot

slide put rock onto its front porch.

The Peters family moved out of the house some years ago and rented it until Christmas. Unknown to them, some transients had been living in the frame dwelling up until the night of the slide.

Now the highways department is buying the house and surrounding land to dump more rubble shoved around by three 50-ton bulldozers and two front-end loaders.

LeDain's Report Won't Be Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government refused Monday a request that a forthcoming LeDain commission report on cannabis be withheld until checked by a team of medical scientists.

The request was made in the Commons by Harold Staddon (L—Elgin) who said previous reports of the commission on non-medical use of drugs "have many well-documented errors and inadequacies."

The commission under Dean Gerald LeDain has issued two reports so far—an interim one in May, 1970, and one on treatment issued late last year.

Jack Cullen (L—Sarnia-Lambton), parliamentary secretary to Health Minister Munro, said the report should be available so the medical fraternity can study and criticize it.

He said it does not seem to be in the public interest to delay publishing the report, due in the spring.

The government would take no action without close study of all views. The report was being drawn up after consultation with many experts.

ATTACH STATEMENT

Mr. Staddon said 10 prominent Canadian doctors had denounced the interim report, saying the commission showed bias and social and scientific irresponsibility in some of the evidence presented.

He said the Canadian Medical Association said the federal government should attach a

statement to the treatment report "to bring it up to date and to make important corrections that are required" before sending it to doctors and medical institutions.

The British Columbia Medical Association had criticized the treatment report and he was informed that other provincial associations would join the B.C. group.

Mr. Staddon said the expert team to study the report should include Dr. William Craig, head of research for the Ontario department of health, Dr. Andrew Malcolm, recently dismissed by the Ontario Addiction Foundation; Dr. Conrad Schwartz, drug research specialist at the University of B.C., and Dr. Fred Lundell, associate professor of psychiatry at McGill University.

All these have criticized the LeDain reports.

"If their findings warrant it, an appropriate cautionary foreword should then be written warning all readers of the biases, inaccuracies and incomplete information and advising of the danger of soft drug use in the light of our present incomplete knowledge," Mr. Staddon said.

He added that if soft drugs are not harmful, "we should not restrict their sale." If they are harmful the law should contain certain restrictions.

FEELING RUN-DOWN?

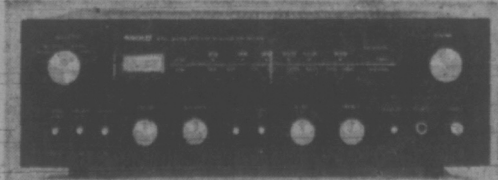
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He Once Hanged Bennett in Effigy

OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Rock's first political act was in 1935, when he hanged Conservative prime minister B. H. Bennett in effigy and hauled the straw body about the streets of Lachine, Que.

On the wagon was a placard: "Down with Bennett, vote Liberal." And as the election night results began to show a victory for the Liberals under Mackenzie King, the 13-year-old Rock led a torchlight parade to LaSalle Park.

"People were closing their stores and joining the parade," he said Monday, still glowing with the memory. "We burned the effigy before a crowd of 2,000."

Monday marked another watershed for the 49-year-old Rock as he announced "the most significant moment of my political career."

Mr. Rock, who campaigned for the Liberals as a wartime seaman on the convoy escort Portage, crossed the floor of

the Commons to become a Conservative.

Mr. Rock is the fourth Liberal to leave the government ranks since it was elected in 1968.

Paul Hellyer (Toronto Trinity) now sits as an independent Liberal. Perry Ryan (Spadina) became an independent in December, 1969 and a Conservative the following September and Phillip Givens (York West) resigned to run successfully as a Liberal in the Ontario legislature.

Eric Kierans, former communications minister, stepped down from his cabinet post over a matter of policy, but continues to represent Montreal-Dorval as a Liberal.

Standing in the 264-seat House now is Liberals 149, Conservatives 72, NDP 25, Social Credit 13, independent Liberal 1, independent 2, vacant 2.

Mr. Rock said in an interview he is fed up with govern-

ment policy on everything from unemployment to grants to activists and the fate of the Lachine Canal.

BORN IN LACHINE

An expressive, animated man, he was born of Polish parents in Lachine in 1922.

His French is fractured after 49 years in Quebec. He told French-language reporters that he speaks joul—a term for slangy French in Quebec—but went on to give an interview in the language.

The bushy-haired Rock is a self-styled free-enterpriser.

He opposes grants to activists, saying the prime minister's office is tuned in to activists but not to MPs, and says more money should go into such public works as highways.

He opposed government legislation to open domestic drug manufacturers to more competition—aimed at lowering retail drug prices—saying this

would cause unemployment among drug-plant workers in his riding.

He says unemployment caused by the austerity policy of former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker in the early 1960s helped him defeat a Conservative in Lachine in 1962.

How could he run again as a Liberal after Prime Minister Trudeau had admitted creating unemployment through government policies to fight inflation? Mr. Rock said the best way to fight inflation and reduce unemployment is through public works.

Opening a personal campaign for election as a Conservative in Lachine, he criticized the government for starving Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson.

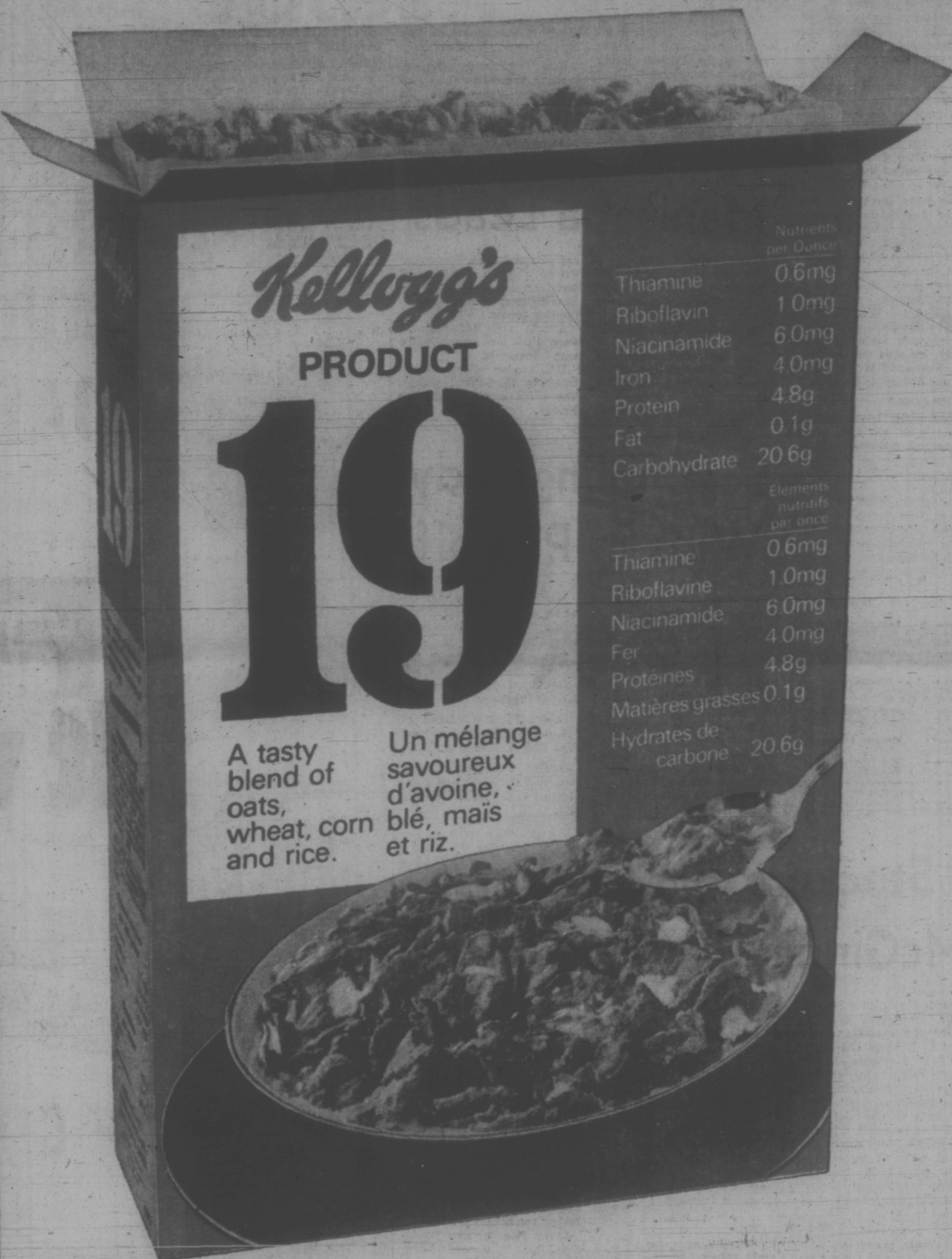
Mr. Rock said Liberals warned the government, after it tried to rein in Mr. Henderson with legislation a year ago, that they would not stand

for such embarrassment again. Now the government seemed to be after Mr. Henderson's hide once more, despite the warning.

Last fall he tangled personally with Mr. Trudeau, criticizing the award of a B.C. government turbine contract to a Russian firm, pinning the decision on the prime minister's office.

Mr. Rock divorces his decision to become a Conservative from suggestions that he might not have won the Liberal nomination in Lachine again. He said that Master Marchand—Jean Marchand, co-chairman of the Liberal campaign committee—should be asked.

HEMI?
SEE PAGE 17
"OUR BABY"
DODGE COLT



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Trustees Look at Administration Costs

A study should be made to determine if Greater Victoria School District is spending too much money on administration, school board chairman Allan McKinnon said Monday night.

His proposal, which will be discussed at the next board meeting, came after Saturday's defeat of an operating funds referendum.

McKinnon recommended to the board's finance committee that several management consultant firms be approached to make bids to undertake a study of the school district's administration to see if it is larger than required by the

size of the district, if proper use is being made of the administration, and if divisions of the administration are superfluous, overstaffed, or both.

He said the firm would be asked to recommend improvements where possible.

Approximate cost of the study would be between \$10,000 and \$15,000, he said, and the project should be handled by a non-educational type of management consultant firm, to get a good hard look at the school district by persons not personally involved with the district.

McKinnon said Saturday's

referendum results indicate that the public has found Greater Victoria wanting in the way it handles its education and that part of the problem can be blamed on too large an administration.

The referendum Saturday sought \$412,000 in extra operating funds above the provincial limit. It gained only 31 per cent support from taxpayers with 69 per cent needed to pass.

McKinnon said the district's administration "did make a rather alarming growth two years ago." Provincial figures show the increase was from \$874,448 in 1970 to \$1,131,483 in

1971, an increase of almost 30 per cent.

The board chairman said he has had "nothing but co-operation" from the administration in attempts to limit any further growth, but it was "too late ... the administration was already too large."

McKinnon's proposal to seek bids for a study of the administration got opposition from Dr. Carron Jameson, former board chairman, who said evaluation of educational structures is different from other institutions.

"We're not running a machine shop here, and not a factory," he said.

"We're dealing with minds as well as bodies."

McKinnon said it is difficult for "nine laymen" to understand the workings of a system with which they are immediately concerned, but not completely acquainted.

"We've been busy examining individual trees and the forest has gotten larger than we anticipated," he said.

Other trustees indicated support for the idea of inviting bids on a study and the district administration, represented by superintendent A. J. Longmore, said it would welcome such a study.

Jameson, however, said

Victoria just came out of comparisons with other school districts in an uncompromising light and blamed the problem on cost figures and accounting practices that are not consistent from one school district to another.

"FALSE"

"Not only are such comparisons odious, but they are also false," he said. "We're not getting an honest picture across the province."

McKinnon said he hoped bids from different firms could be available to trustees by next month's committee meetings so that a decision could be made at the next regular board meeting.

MATTER OF FAITH

Budget problems are not yet over for the Greater Victoria school board, although the situation has been made much clearer with the defeat Saturday of the \$412,000 operating funds referendum.

The board decided Monday night that it will hammer out a new budget, based on the

amount of money voters approved in the Saturday referendum, at its regular meeting next Monday night.

The trustees will meet tonight to discuss any possible alternatives to cuts in the budget they proposed before the referendum was held. The cuts were advertised in local newspapers.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said it is "a matter of faith" for the board to cut where it indicated it would before the referendum.

Buy Soviet Planes

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Soviet Union will sell Egypt eight TU154 jets and eight YAK-40 passenger planes under an agreement to be concluded next month, an Egyptian airlines official said Sunday. The 16 planes will be used to reinforce Egypt's civil aviation fleet.

PEARSON

SELLS

OUTBOARDS

YAMAHA

Pay-TV Costs Estimated

Some estimated costs of Victoria's forthcoming television system were given Monday.

F. C. Garrett of Premier Cablevision Ltd. of Canada said there might be a \$15 deposit for a scrambler attached to a TV set, a maintenance charge of about \$1 a month and program prices ranging from 50 cents for 30-minute or 60-minute Canadian shows, \$1.50 for first-run movies and perhaps a slightly higher charge for major sports events.

Garrett is in Victoria for a meeting of the Canadian Radio-TV Commission.

PLANS VAGUE

Garrett said all plans were indefinite about starting pay-television in Victoria, Vancouver, Coquitlam and Toronto except for the fact that they will go ahead.

Victoria is in the running for a test of the scheme, due to be made in July and August. It will be conducted in about 300 homes.

The object of the test will be to try and determine what viewers want and how much they are prepared to pay.

A similar test will be taken in June by Premier Cablevision and Optical Systems Corp. of Los Angeles in the California area of San-Diego-Bakersfield-Santa Barbara.

School Board May Return To Ward System of Voting

Greater Victoria school board's legal affairs committee voted Monday night to recommend to the board that the matter of trustee elections be reconsidered, with a view toward returning to the old ward system.

The move follows by less than a month the board's decision in February that the present system of at-large trustee elections be retained.

However, it was felt by some trustees that results of Saturday's trustee byelection indicate that voters, at least in certain parts of the school district, favor a return to the old ward system.

Mrs. Lavinia Greenwood was elected to the board Saturday, defeating Ted Robbins by more than 500 votes. The third-place candidate, Joe Richards, actually led the polls in three of the five polling areas, but fell behind in the areas where Mrs. Green-

wood and Robbins made their gains.

Mr. Greenwood became the fifth trustee of the nine-member board from the municipality of Oak Bay. The western part of the school district, including the three areas where Richards made his strongest showing, does not have a representative on the board. Richards cam-

paigned strongly for a return to the old system.

Trustees at the Monday meeting were split on the issue of recommending that the matter be reconsidered at next Monday's board meeting. The motion to reconsider finally passed, with Mrs. Greenwood, Dr. Hal Knight and Harry Graham opposing it.

Student Say Urged On Education Policy

Students will have a greater voice in educational matters if a recommendation by the Greater Victoria school board's education committee is approved by the board next Monday.

The recommendation is that one student — a representative of the Inter-School Students' Association — be included on the board's education committee. The student would have no voting privileges but would participate in all discussions.

The education committee makes recommendations to the full school board concerning matters of educational policy, curriculum and related subjects.

Trustee Walter Donald, in supporting the proposal, said education is the only institution where the consumer is held responsible for the quality of the product, not the manufacturer, and that the inclusion of a student on the education committee would help it formulate and evaluate decisions it makes.

District superintendent A. J. Longmore expressed concern that one student would be too narrow a voice to represent the opinions of all students in the district.

It was also said there might be a dangerous precedent set if the student were given a

vote on the committee, since teachers and administrators might also request a seat—and vote—on the committee.

Dr. Philip Ney said it was "a comment on our fearfulness" that the education committee did not recommend that the student be given a vote.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said the board does not give other segments of the educational community a vote and should not have to do so for students.

They Came, Saw, Stayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost 40,000 visitors to Canada were granted immigrant status while in Canada during 1971, government figures revealed Monday.

Close to 20,000 were from the United States, the immigration department said in a written reply to Commons questions by Walter Deacon (L — Toronto High Park).

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Is Your Pilot REALLY Well?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government's air surgeon complained Monday that some doctors permit airline pilots to continue flying by not reporting such serious ailments as alcoholism, heart disease or mental trouble.

Dr. P. V. Siegal, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) air surgeon, blamed a small group of "easy doctors" among the 2,187 physicians

who are designated to examine commercial pilots regularly.

He told UPI in an interview that a small number of "easy doctors" have "well known reputations in the pilot community for being easy examiners."

"Some pilots go all the way across the country just to get examined by a particular doc-

tor," Siegal said. "These doctors are not examining, they simply approve the pilot."

Under FAA regulations, airline pilots must pass a physical examination once a year up to age 40 and twice a year thereafter to keep their top-rated licenses.

The Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), which represents 46,000 airline crewmembers, contended that Siegal's charges were simply part of a campaign to win support for a proposed rule change which would force the airlines to give physicals themselves, both on a regular timetable and anytime officials felt there was a need for one.

ALPA contended the "independent outside" doctor procedure is needed to prevent the airlines from abusing

the power to dismiss a pilot on grounds of bad health.

John J. O'Donnell, president of ALPA, argued that "there never has been an accident in the history of the jet age" which could be tied to the health of the pilot.

Siegal said the FAA has received anonymous tips that uncovered cases where pilots were being treated for serious health problems and the aviation examiner never reported them to the FAA.

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78	MOISTURE PETALS FOR DRY SKIN, 4 oz.	Sale,	5.25
79	MOISTURE PETALS FOR NORMAL SKIN, 4 oz.	Sale,	4.50
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81	FOUNDATION LOTION, 10 oz.	Sale,	3.10
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PEARKE'S Arena 3100 TILLCUM 388-6664

PUBLIC ICE SKATING TONIGHT
7:00-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
3:30-5:00 p.m.—Public

PARENTS AND TOTS
Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-11:30 a.m.
Tues., Thurs. 1:30-3 p.m.
Leaving Carts Available.

MONTANA'S MASTER OF IRTH
DON COOPER
— In Person —
Presents His Beautiful Color Travel Tale Film

CANADIAN HOLIDAY ONTARIO AND QUEBEC
On World Adventure Tours
SAT., MAR. 18th
2 SHOWS
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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Yukon, Quebec, Manitoba, St. Lawrence, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and the "Peter Bear Express" in an exciting Village and more.
Box \$2.50, \$2.00
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NORTH COUNTRY
Adventure and entertainment for the whole family!
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Big Foot Man or Bear?
Regular Price Not Suspended

STARTS THURS. FIVE DAYS ONLY
386-6121
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
6:00 - 8:45

BASTION STUDIO THEATRE
(538 Lower Yates)
presents
"THE MAROWITZ HAMLET"

(A collage spoof of an affable, intellectual non-starter.)
March 15-19 incl. Admission
March 22-25 incl. 8 P.M. \$1.00 Students \$2.00 Adults
Box Office 382-4112

Bacchanalia Cabaret
DANCING NIGHTLY DINING
TUESDAY to FRIDAY 8:30 P.M. to 3:00 A.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
TO THE SOUNDS OF SUNSHINE
We don't perform an act but we know you'll have fun!
388-6684 905 ESQUIMALT ROAD
(Kitty Corner from Maverick Market)

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His New Group

THE FRESH AIR
Featuring INGER
Performing in the Lion's Den

THE RED LION MOTOR INN
3366 Douglas Phone 385-3366
(Next to Pearson's Wonderful World of Pinocchio)

LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE
WEDNESDAY IS SPAREBIB NIGHT
Complete with Soup, Salad, Dessert, Beverage
\$3.50
RESERVE EARLY—AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
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GEM Theatre
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Warning: Violence and profanity
TONIGHT 7-45

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MEMORIAL ARENA
WEDNESDAY HOUSEWIVES SKATING
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

CRYSTAL POOL
WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Business Men
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Public
2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Adults

"IT IS A JOY!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor

Coronet
EVENINGS 7:00 and 9:00
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Meet Henry & Henrietta... the laugh riot of the year.
Paramount Pictures presents
"A New Leaf"
Color by MOVIELAB
A Paramount Picture

OAK BAY Adults 1.75 Students 1.25 G.A. Members 1.00 Children .50
2184 OAK BAY AVE. 588-2213
Two Shows Nightly at 7:00 and 9:00. Closed on Sunday. Next: "WATERLOO"

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NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including Best Picture, Best Actor
"Harrison" — Best starring and costarring language. — R. W. McNamee, B.C. Director

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Tonight at 7:10 - 9:30
Wednesday 7:30 - 9:00
5:00 - 7:10 - 9:30
4th BIG WEEK!

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Paul Newman Lee Marvin
"Pocket Money"
Technicolor
Adult Entertainment
Feature: 1:35, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:15
Last complete show 9:00 p.m.
Golden Age 9:00 to 9:30 p.m.

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BURBANK AT TILLCUM—383-7001

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THE FRESH AIR
Featuring INGER
Performing in the Lion's Den

THE RED LION MOTOR INN
3366 Douglas Phone 385-3366
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NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST ACTOR
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
by PADDY CHAYEFSEY

ODEON 2 Doors 1:00 P.M.
Shows 1:10, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR AND ACTRESS
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"
Warning: Frequent use of coarse language. — B.C. Director

ODEON 1 Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:00 - 9:00
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

WITHOUT A STITCH
6TH WEEK! In Color
Doors 7:00 p.m. Shows 7:30, 9:30
Warning: Completely concerned with sex. Many nude scenes. — B.C. Director

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
2ND WK.!
WALT DISNEY'S
"Fantasia"
Doors 6:45. Shows 7:00, 9:00

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434—24 Hrs.

ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS
IN LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT'S
WINDJAMMER
IN COLOR
Eves. Doors 6:45 Shows 7:00 - 9:15

HAIDA 808 YATES STREET 383-4278

Cable TV Presents Challenge—Juneau

By AB KENT
Times Business Editor

Introduction of cable television systems over the next decade will have disturbing consequences for established broadcasters, Canadian Radio Television Commission chairman Pierre Juneau said Monday.

He made the remark in answer to a question from the floor after addressing a general meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce in Empress Hotel dining room.

Juneau said cable TV's force on broadcasting would depend on how television broadcasters implement CRTC's "open" policy on cable transmission.

It is time to develop cable TV, he said, indicating the industry would work out solutions to the problems it encounters as cable develops.

Juneau noted that when a cable system is licensed a large amount of hard competition is introduced—to the broadcasters, who have had to qualify for their licenses.

STILL AN INFANT

Development of cable TV is still in its infancy in most of Canada, Victoria is one of the most highly developed areas in North America with 90 per cent of the households connected to cable, Juneau also was asked for his views on local ownership of broadcast mediums, a principal which he said the commission endorses.

But it must meet local conditions, one of which is willingness of local people to invest in these local outlets, he said.

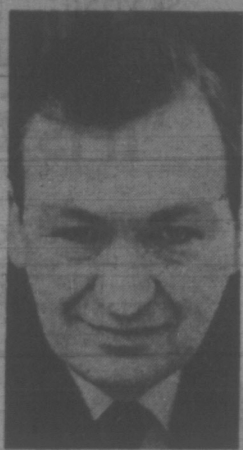
In the near future both the choice and quality of Canadian programming available to the majority of citizens would increase, Juneau said in his speech.

"And there is every indication that the Canadian broadcasting industry has the creative talent and the money to accomplish this increase."

He referred to the "real problem" of production in Canadian communications, with which the CRTC thinks business should be highly involved.

The rules for Canadian content have been set, and "the debate over which comes first for Canadian programs—quality or quantity—may now be finally laid to rest. We think the industry has argued long enough on percentage points."

"The commission now expects that the private sector



JUNEAU

TV Chief Lauds Irwin

Tribute to an unsung Canadian communicator was paid Monday by Pierre Juneau to a Victoria citizen.

The chairman of the Canadian Radio Television Commission referred to retired Victoria Times publisher W. Arthur Irwin as "one of the most able journalists and administrators I have known."

Juneau cited Irwin's service as an editor of Maclean's Magazine where he worked 25 years, and as chairman of the National Film Board in the early 1950s.

He said Irwin possesses "a remarkable capacity for lucid examination of difficult subjects," and "his contribution, not well enough known in Canada, had to be made known on this occasion."

Juneau spoke before a general meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce. He is in the city for the first Victoria hearings of the CRTC, which extend through Friday.

will devote its considerable energies and resources to developing programming concepts of excellence and significance," Juneau said.

He drew attention to the commitment of CTV network to raise its Canadian program production fund by more than \$2 million a year and creating a promotion fund for future production.

CTV alternate service to most of the unserved parts of Canada also is coming, with Prince George one area to get attention soon.

Juneau noted that broadcasting and cable transmission companies are prospering and that neither during discussion of nor after the new regulations of 1968 did any broadcaster turn in his license to the commission.

He said it is gratifying that Canadian broadcasting commands such value for the business being sold and is therefore "capable of doing the job that needs to be done for the public of Canada."

PREMATURE DEMISE

The film and record-making industries have benefited from the growth of broadcasting and the requirements for Canadian content, but the "early flowering of this new industrial sector must be carefully nurtured and protected," he said.

They must be safeguarded and promoted, for like the shows that fail to get ratings, they may suffer premature exit. "Except that in this case we will, in fact, cancel ourselves. Because to obliterate real works of the Canadian imagination is to obliterate ourselves."

It will take time, however: "We can't achieve in one season what the New York and the American West Coast television industry has in two decades."

"We must not expect every work to be a masterpiece—like a parent with an inferiority complex who expects his children to be perfect."

Juneau said the work is well under way, and that the creative people, media and others involved can help Canadians understand themselves, if given an even chance.

MINORITY VOICES

At present Canadian voices and Canadian talents are a minority in North America. "They can only be a minority in the world. Can Canadians accept to be a minority voice in their own country?" Juneau said.

The demand for free Canadian expression is part of an older, more profound struggle, the struggle for freedom of expression, which may be victim of censorship in the world's freest communication system, the chairman said.

Canadian voices are the ones vulnerable to censorship caused by the nature of technology itself; "censorship by mass marketing philosophies, censorship by multi-national industrial planning, censorship by the rigidity of schedules."

"The battle against censorship in the history of democracy was not waged to protect world market strategies. It was not fought so that in the field of ideas the lowest common denominator could dictate to the rest of the population."

ALL VIEWS

"The struggle against censorship was fought so that all views could be heard, not only the views that coincided with what the largest consumer group might buy."

"It was a battle of the weak against the strong to ensure that minority voices could make themselves heard in order to defend their own personal interests or to defend views which they thought were useful for the common good," Juneau said.

It has been recognized that not all Canadian expression could be channelled through the public broadcast agencies: "Private enterprise had to be actively encouraged."

But it is private enterprise of a broader and more fundamental meaning that is normally associated with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, he said.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITIES

Qualities of spontaneity, innovation, creativity, risk, daring, imagination, independence, starting something, not waiting for anyone else, perseverance in the face of obstacles, are attributes of people, not institutions or particular sectors of the economy, he declared.

They are found in successful people of many walks just as creativity and imagination may be found outside the world of art and culture.

Social responsibility is a consideration of Canadian broadcasters, Juneau said, and all have sought a licence to use the public frequencies, "one has to assume, in order to fulfill a social responsibility."

b.c. briefs

Drug Abuse Epidemic; Nothing Being Done

BURNABY (CP) — Drug abuse is epidemic in proportions and neither parents nor schools are working to alleviate the situation, a panel on drug education concluded.

Speaking to about 50 persons, one member of the two-man Burnaby RCMP drug squad said any drug from marijuana to heroin is no more than four hours away from any school in Burnaby.

Constable D. A. Doornbos said later the drug scene in Burnaby is similar to that all across the country.

He said pushers frequent secondary and elementary schools, sometimes as students, and when the schools are closed they move to drive-in restaurants for their business.

"We could bust up to 30 or 40 kids on any eight-hour night shift," the policeman told the crowds of parents and youths.

But, he said, the Burnaby squad is mainly going after traffickers.

Study Official Fired

PENTICTON (CP) — A dismissed official of the Okanagan Water Study says he hopes to remain involved with the study as a citizen.

W. J. Horswill, had been in charge of organizing public participation in the federal-provincial anti-pollution project. He was informed recently that his contract would not be renewed. "I would like to find work here in the valley so we can try to keep the public participation going," Horswill said.

Bennett Help Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) — The leader of Pensioners for Action Now, who last week called British Columbia Premier Bennett tight-fisted in his treatment of pensioners, says he hopes the premier will support the group's lobby in Ottawa.

Tom Alsbury, former Van-

couver mayor, had called the premier tight-fisted for limiting to \$39 a month the provincial supplement.

But on Monday, Alsbury told 400 elderly citizens that Bennett's call for a guaranteed annual income of \$3,000 is a goal the pensioners' group can support.

Protect Farmland

MATSQUI (CP) — Mayor Doug Taylor said that he has asked the provincial government for \$4 million from the \$25 million fund set aside by the government to preserve green belt areas. He said the \$4 million, if obtained, would be used to protect farmland.

Girls are Champs

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Entries by two teenage girls from Kamloops won top prizes in the boys' and girls' steer competition at the 54th annual provincial bull sale and stock show.

Capl Trew, 14, won the championship with her Hereford and Trudy Bunzenmeyer, 16, took the reserve championship.

'Unscrupulous'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Arthur Biernes Monday accused magazine firms of using unscrupulous methods to increase their circulation. He made the charge in sentencing Bernard Dupuis, 19, to a year definite and 18 months indefinite for his part in bilking an 82-year-old man of \$6,000.

Ballet Grant

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ballet Horizons, a new ballet company in Vancouver, has received a \$10,000 grant from the British Columbia Cultural Fund, says Max Anderson, president of the classical dance organization, said company received a \$6,000 grant in January.

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NEXT RED LION
SELLS
GOLF CARS
HARLEY DAVIDSON

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Two suits \$180

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The elegantly clean lines of a classic cut. The great new country look. The western suit. The safari suit. These and many more styles all available in our Spring '72 collection. Come in and see for yourself. And let us show you the superb fabrics you can select. More than 100—including double knits in wool/Fortrel® blends, as well as all-wool worsteds. Go as bold or as muted as you wish—in checks, solid colours or geometric patterns. You can look affluent even if you're not—yet.

Men's Suits, Downtown (main floor), Langford, Richmond, Victoria, Kamloops



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Hudson's Bay Company



'Label It Garbage'

By ROBERT OLVER
Times Staff

Indignant members of the legislature's committee on motion picture classifications today appeared unanimous in their condemnation of the motion picture, *The Stewardesses*, which they viewed in a special showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Not only was the committee itself well represented but non-committee members, among them Liberal Leader Pat McGee, also turned out.

Other non-members included Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, Hunter Vogel (SC — Langley), James Lorimer (NDP — Burnaby-Willingdon), Gordon Dowling (NDP — Burnaby Edmonds) and Evan Wolfe (SC — Vancouver Centre).

McGee, accompanied by Wolfe, Lofmark and a committee member, Waldo Skidings, left early.

Committee member Agnes Kripps (SC — Vancouver South), obviously shaken by the one hour and 40-minute barrage of various types of sexual activity, said following the showing:

"It's garbage. It's disgusting. It was sickening."

Asked if she would favor a new classification for such movies, Mrs. Kripps said: "Yes, and it should be labelled garbage."

Committee chairman Burt Campbell (SC — Revelstoke-Slocan) said that if such films are to be shown, an X category should be set up to accommodate them.

"This picture was simply a bunch of crap and real stewardesses would feel slandered by the picture,"

D. G. Cooke (NDP — New Westminster) labelled the picture "tedious, repetitive and boring."

Bert Price (SC — Vancouver Burrard) said: "It bothers me to see people pay money and see this kind of picture. I have met many stewardesses and I know that they are wonderful, average girls and on the basis of what this picture does to their reputation I detest it."

The film, shown in Victoria for three days, was withdrawn voluntarily following complaints from viewers. The version seen by the public had 964 feet of film cut from it but the version seen by committee members today was uncut.

Typical examples of the scintillating dialogue:

"Would you zip me up?"

"Yep."

"Don't forget to take your pills."

There were also liberal sprinklings of "ooo, ow, uh, uh, and oh oh oh."

Also perhaps qualifying as dialogue — for want of better lines — were long periods of heavy breathing culminating in assorted groans.

The movie depicts one night's exploits (sexual of course) of four stewardesses who indulge in a mind-bending variety of sexual acts.

One of the highlights of the movie was a long and torrid love scene between a girl and a table lamp made from a bust of Casanova's head.

The movie was distributed by Astral Films Ltd. of Vancouver and is still being "enjoyed" by audiences in Montreal and Toronto.

The film was withdrawn in Winnipeg with 545 feet cut and in Regina with 502 feet cut.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

Zoning Changes Snarl Projects

Proposed amendments to Victoria's zoning bylaw are already taking their effect on developers who are seeking building permits for large construction projects.

The proposed bylaw amendments, which would permit no buildings over 14 storeys or 140 feet and would limit floor-space ratios to 3:1, were instrumental in city council's "B" committee decision today to withhold building permits for two projects and refer the third back to the developer for modification.

The bylaw amendments will be the subject of a public hearing March 23 and will be decided upon by city council at that time.

The third project, an office-apartment-commercial complex, came closest of the three to being approved. The committee's decision was to have Ald. Mike Young, community planning director, try

to persuade the developer, Victor Wilson, to chop one storey from the project to bring it within the limitations of the proposed new bylaw.

The project is 16 storeys high and the architect has estimated height at 147 feet, seven feet above the limit under the proposed bylaw.

The floor-space ratio of the project is 3.12:1, just over the 3:1 limit proposed in the bylaw. However, it was pointed out that the floor-space ratio in two later stages of the project is considerably lower and would bring down the overall floor-space ratio for the entire project to 2.8:1, within the limit.

Mayor Peter Pollen said he did not consider it in the community interest to hold the developer up when he could be proceeding with plans for the project.

He suggested approval of the project be recommended

to city council, provided the developer agrees that the two later stages of the project will reduce the floor-space ratio to the allowable limit.

Young said the problem of the project's height still had to be dealt with, and that to allow one developer to get around the limits proposed by the new bylaw — whether it be by "an inch or a mile" — would be an invitation to other developers to seek approval for projects of their own which the bylaw would not allow.

Ald. Percy Frampton suggested consideration of the project be tabled until after the March 23 public hearing on the bylaw proposal. He also said to allow the project to go on would be discriminatory to others, especially the two permit applications the committee was considering at its meeting.

Pollen said tabling the matter would put the project "in limbo" and urged approval of the permit, so long as the developer agreed to keep the floor-space ratio within limits.

"We are going through a serious transition here," he said, "from almost no regulations at all to a firm 14-storey limit." He said the developer's entire concept would be destroyed if council waited too long.

The committee decided to recommend to council that permits be withheld for the other two projects. They are a six-storey medical office building applied for by G. H. Wheaton Ltd. — which does not comply with proposed height and floor-space limitations and setback limits — and an 11-storey apartment-hotel building planned by Wong Construction which exceeds height provisions regarding setback from street line.

All three projects considered by the committee meet existing standards under the present bylaw.

Burrard to Build \$5M Truck Ferry

A new \$5 million truck-trailer ferry for southern Vancouver Island will be built by Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. to enter CP Rail service a year from now.

Burrard was awarded the contract Monday and will employ up to 200 men building the self-propelled vessel, to augment service now provided between downtown Vancouver and Swartz Bay by CP's Trailer Princess.

The 380-foot ferry will have a capacity of about 50 freight trailers, but trucks also will be accommodated. Trailer Princess carries 30.

There will be some provi-

sion for truck drivers, including a small cafeteria.

Three daily round trips during summer are planned for the 49-mile route, which at an 18-knot service speed will take three hours each way. In winter two daily trips will be made.

Harry Tyson, CP Rail marine operations manager, said freight trailer traffic to and from the mainland had grown rapidly and he expected Vancouver Island businessmen would welcome additional fast service.

There is current demand for night ferry service both for passengers and trucks, which B.C. Ferries is reluctant to provide.



'Raindrops Keep Falling ...'

Signs of long-awaited spring are appearing mostly on the thermometer these days as temperatures creep up despite continued bouts of rain. Now and again there have been clear skies to add

signs of a new season, like this young man pausing in Bastion Square to strum his guitar. While it is expected to approach 60 degrees Wednesday, more rain is coming. (John McKay photo.)

Ceremonies Over, Hangups Continue

The welter of paperwork surrounding reorganization of Queen Victoria Hospital lingers on.

Although ceremonial signings were held at both the hospital and regional hospital board offices almost a month ago, transfers of building and land are still not completed.

The latest holdup has to do

with a lease whereby the province will turn operation of the property it owns over to the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, president Alex Wood said today.

Apparently the original lease involved the provincial government's health department instead of the public works department. The latter department customarily holds

titles to government property, said Wood.

A new lease has now been drafted by the public works department and the society board will hold a special meeting Wednesday night to consider whether its terms are acceptable.

Wood said today he understands the changes are minor and he is optimistic the new

document will be acceptable.

Meanwhile, registration of the hospital and adjacent land being bought for expansion has still not been transferred from the Sisters of St. Ann in the case of about four acres alongside the sisters to the regional hospital board has still not been completed.

NEGLIGENCE CHARGE

Wayne Richard Trueman, 25, who gave his address as a downtown hotel, was charged in provincial court today with criminal negligence causing death in connection with a two-car collision at First and Oak Bay March 5.

Trueman, driver of one of the cars, was ordered to appear for preliminary hearing March 16. Trial before a B.C. Supreme Court judge and jury is mandatory on the charge, and if ordered following the hearing would be held during the fall sittings.

A passenger of the second auto was killed and four other occupants were injured, including the driver.

Residents Battle Airport Rezoning

Indignant residents overflowed Sidney council chambers Monday night to protest the proposed rezoning of about 20 acres beneath Victoria International Airport's flight path from residential to "airport commercial."

Sidney council proposed to amend the zoning bylaw to prevent more houses being built in an area subjected to aircraft noise exceeding 120 decibels.

A department of transport survey suggests that this cone-shaped section beneath the aircraft approach is unsuitable for residential purposes, and recommends such land be used for hotel, motel and trailer court development as outlined in Sidney's zoning amendments.

Mayor Stan Dear told the public hearing that long-range jet aircraft will soon be operating out of the airport and will be using the main runway. Dear explained that council is faced with the possibility of 40-60 new homes being built on vacant land in this approach area.

Referring to the volume of complaints in recent years about aircraft noise, the mayor said "we can't wipe out the airport. But council feels it is their responsibility to see that there are not 60 more houses here."

Dennis Bowcott, 2295 Ocean Ave., owner of a vacant 10-acre parcel in the flight path, said he had tried to get his land zoned for commercial use by previous councils and had been turned down. Recently he had a buyer who proposed to build houses on it and, said Bowcott, "this brought tonight's meeting on. My plans were cancelled by the new bylaw."

Several of the residents whose homes were to be affected by the new zoning objected that they were being discriminated against.

Many said airport noise is not a nuisance.

Thomas Aiers, 8625 Eighth, said he blamed many of those attending the public hearing for making complaints about aircraft noise in the past.

Several people trying to sell property in this area have now lost sales because mortgage applications have been turned down. Aiers told council.

"But the noise here is no more than anywhere in Sidney."

Loud applause greeted Aiers' prediction that rezoning would encourage more use of the airport for training flights.

Realtor Karl Drost said that Aiers had touched "the right nerve."

With rezoning, mortgages would be even harder to get than now, predicted Drost, adding that hotel and motel operators could find cheaper land elsewhere.

It was learned that the 23 homes which would be included in the rezoning would, if the amendment is approved, become non-conformant and no substantial improvements or additions would be allowed.

"You will have lifted \$15,000 out of my hip pocket," charged John Kingler, 9625 Fourth St.

arthur mayse

For the Taxpayer, One Straw Too Many

BRITISH COLUMBIA Telephone Company, I have a bone to pick with you. I use your service — couldn't get along without it. But if I am to serve you as a do-it-yourself operator, I think that you should be prepared to cross my palm with a reasonable discount.

B.C. Tel, you prefer us subscribers to direct-dial our station-to-station long-distance calls. Between midnight and 6 a.m., you offer a reduced rate to those who do so. Yet for 18 hours of each day, you allow no such reduction.

During those hours, the direct dialer is charged precisely what would be the case had he employed the services of an operator.

This isn't as it should be — a fact recognized by Bell Telephone in the United States, which provides a substantial discount on direct-dial out of state calls placed at any hour of the 24.

(Example: The American pays \$1.85 for an operator-as-

sisted coast-to-coast call made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on a weekday. If he direct-dials, that three-minute station-to-station call costs him \$1.35.)

He cuts the charge by 50c. On evening and weekend calls, the direct-dial saving is proportionately larger.

So, B.C. Tel, much as I appreciate the quality of your TV commercials, I think you owe us. And until pre-midnight direct dialing brings a reduction in my bill, I'd much sooner have one of your nice, human, salaried operators place such calls for me.

Greater Victoria school board must do its work on \$412,000 less than the operating funds it hoped for. The voters — or rather the 22 per cent of eligibles who cast their ballots — have spoken, and that is that. But by way of a post-mortem on a lost referendum, why the defeat?

Since last Saturday, I've listened to several householders

who could have voted, but didn't. In each instance, the same reason was given.

These people didn't want to cast what they felt would be votes against education. At the same time, they didn't feel justified in adding a few more dollars to property taxes which are already straining their resources. So they simply stayed away from the polling stations.

There's a lesson to be derived from what they had to say. It's implicit in the fable about the final straw that broke the camel's back.

I think the time has arrived when even Victorians who want the best in education for this city's girls and boys are forced in self-protection to weigh the bill as it will directly affect them.

I look on the defeat of the referendum as a taxpayers' revolt, and it is unlikely to be the last one.

It points up a warning. Get municipal school tax off property, and residential property

in particular. Levy it on income, where it belongs.

Education lost a round on Saturday. It will lose others unless the tax base is shifted.

As a parent, I have always resisted the temptation to live vicariously through our children. But resolution faltered when our daughter and her husband headed north. From the time winter began — which is darn early in those latitudes — I have been urging Susan to take a dog-sled ride for me.

The other evening, this plane-hopping girl reporter called us from Whitehorse where she was covering the annual Arctic Games that drew northerners from as far away as Greenland to the Yukon city.

"I've had that dog-sled ride," she said, "and my fife is still thawing out."

She then explained that race rules call for the pres-

ence of a passenger on each sled.

"I volunteered," she said, "and we almost won a trophy!"

I'm sorry about the frosty pass, but can now feel that one of my ambitions has been satisfied, if only by proxy.

For the benefit of viewers who may have missed "Charlotte of the Gods," a remarkable 90-minute film put on by CBC last Sunday evening, I hope the network will come up with a repeat showing.

Thesis of the documentary is that the earth was visited in its past by space travellers from other planets. In support of German author Erich von Daniken's theory, the film-makers present ancient carved and written records from many lands.

Some of the evidence produced to back the claim that what men accepted as gods were actually astronauts is downright startling.

HYDRO HIRES MINI-SUB

B.C. Hydro has commissioned the miniature submarine Pisces IV to carry out an underwater engineering survey along its proposed natural gas pipeline route from the lower mainland to Vancouver Island.

Built by International Hydrodynamics Company Ltd. of North Vancouver, the submarine will be used to check seismic data recently gathered under seabed conditions

over a part of the proposed route in the Strait of Georgia east of Galiano Island.

Feasibility studies for the proposed route will be made by consultants Williams Brothers Canada Ltd. of Calgary in co-operation with the marine department of Williams Brothers Engineering Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

The pipeline route is the one proposed in Hydro's planned submission to the Public Utilities Commission.

What Is This Man, Jack Dackombe, Really Up To?

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

Jack Dackombe, 74, is a loner by choice — unlike many his age who might be seen strolling alone along Dallas Road, or where I first met him, sipping a slow, wistful beer in the Churchill Hotel.

For starters, he had confided that as a young sergeant stationed in Paris after the First World War he had met a young Chinese officer named Chou En-Lai and taught him how to box.

"He soon became quite adept at slapping me around."

Life's Dedication

But that's "only a pleasant memory of a brief friendship that comes into the mind at times."

Jack Dackombe certainly didn't seem like an old man living in the past. Something else was on his mind, something, he hinted, his life has been dedicated to for more than 40 years.

And that he wouldn't discuss, in the hubbub of the Churchill, though he revealed that he is an abstract painter and a student of languages — about five of them.

I arranged to meet him again soon, this short, alert man, who with his shaven head, somewhat resembles Pablo Picasso.

He said he would show me his paintings, at least.

What is this man really up to?

Dackombe lives in an apartment over the stores of a non-descript, pre-1940 building on Cook Street. You climb up a musty staircase into a hallway tattered and silent, except for the faint rustle of "very lonely old people" — as Dackombe called them — behind peeling doors.

His apartment felt much better. It was spacious and ordered, with a drafting board set against a window looking down on Cook Street, an old desk bearing an ancient Underwood typewriter, paint tubes and brushes neatly laid out on a table, walls covered

with paintings representative of his last 10 years.

Dackombe is quick on his feet, like a man a third his age, like a boxer, and he moved around jabbing a forefinger at the different paintings, making brief enthusiastic comments on each.

The paintings looked good.

Works of Art

"They are all works of art, and they all contain a moral... They are very difficult to explain, like this one, which took me a year to figure out."

"I'm kind of mixed up: I do symbolism, surrealism, impressionism... I deliberately hide the meaning... That one there is an abstract of a seagull, and that one has something to do with mental telepathy... and this one suggests birth... I'll never exhibit that one — it's atrocious... All my paintings have something to do with sex, something to do with desire."

What is this man really up to?

"I don't take all this too

seriously. You're the only person I've shown these paintings to," he shrugged.

"Well, my friend Harry, but he wouldn't know. He's a gardener."

Dackombe had "something more interesting" than his paintings. He has worked on it five to eight hours a day since he retired from interior decorating eight years ago, and consistently since 1930, when the idea dawned on him while he was starving in Ladysmith, eating only flour with "nothing to raise it with."

It is a theory on which he has based suggestions — "I never state things, I always suggest" — to astronomers around the world and to the U.S. aeronautical administration, because it infers that space is something that changes, and it changes bodies, blood, instruments, pressures.

"We'll never get through space. The body is not adapted to it. Something would go wrong. Materials would break up... like metal fatigue."

What is Jack Dackombe really up to?

"Well, it is difficult, if not impossible to explain. And it would take at least four or five hours to explain a little, and I wouldn't want to tell you too much anyhow."

With his hands and arms continually sculpturing ideas in the air, trying to keep up with a fast-moving mind and imagination, he presented his theory:

Another Sun

"There are two kinds of light, or radiation, dark and light. The inference is that there is another sun we can't see. If you look out the window, the sky appears to curve up like an inverted bowl. But it's a purely optical phenomenon. Another sun can exist in another dimension. One is seen, one is occult."

Jack Dackombe is a man in search of "a dark sun" that is directly affecting earth. Whaaa?

"The most important thing

I've done is to define a point in space. I define a point as a proportion, something you can extend. And I think I can prove it mathematically."

With a formal education that went to Grade 12, Dackombe is trying to fashion "a new kind of mathematics."

Somehow, dark and light suns, points as extensions in space, and other ideas, like circles as spirals, tie in, though I'm not sure as I write this.

Dackombe, to illustrate his ideas, talked about things that are known, like binary systems, where two suns move around each other on different axes, and about ultra-violet light and ultra-sonic sounds which move on another plane beyond human senses.

"Everything is partly hidden."

And the experience of starvation, where the mind is more inspired, and duality is vividly experienced: "You see such things. You listen to a song and you see colors. You see colors and he hears a song. The mind is able to

translate one vibration into another."

He said his closets were stacked with notes and portfolios.

"If I die I don't know who I'll leave it to." With another shrug of the shoulders he added: "It may not be worthy anything anyhow."

Dackombe, a bachelor, does get lonely at times, but basically he says he is quite contented.

"I always have to be free. There is so much to keep me busy."

Back into Street

When I finally bade goodbye to this genial Steppenwolf, I bounced back down a dim stairwell out into the sunshine on Cook Street.

You know, it is a lovely, mind-boggling thought that somewhere, around here, there is another sun.

Lovell still that Jack Dackombe is looking for it.

But is that what he is really

Experimental Drug Plan Halted

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Hahnemann Hospital has suspended an experimental heroin rehabilitation program, following widespread publicity over the deaths of two patients.

One of the dead, Ronald Brown, 25, a black heroin ad-

dict, was married to a heiress to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass millions.

Wharton Shober, president of the hospital, has denied that the deaths were caused by the experimental method of treating the addicts' withdrawal symptoms by having them inhale pure oxygen and carbon dioxide.

He said the program was being suspended for lack of funds.

"In spite of the urgent nature of the problem, little money has been obtained," he

said. "No new addicts are being added to the program and measures to continue treatment for those already entered are temporarily curtailed."

Dr. Lewis C. Mills, head of the carbon dioxide treatment (CDT) plan, said that in the case of Brown "the withdrawal effects were extremely difficult to control."

He said Brown, husband of Fawn Pitts, 21, whose family holds controlling interest in PPG Industries, had been using "perhaps 24 bags (of heroin) daily when he came to the hospital."

"He was one of the worst

users the staff had seen in years," Mills said.

Brown had undergone CDT for two days when he suffered from "delirium" and had to be sedated Feb. 26. Convulsions occurred and death followed, Mills said.

Brown met Miss Pitts at another drug rehabilitation centre, where she was sent during a sentence of 18 months probation for marijuana possession and use.

Police said the other death occurred when an addict was injected in the neck with a dose of methedrine by another addict in an apartment nowhere near the hospital.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you have never been to Manitoba, you can get a glimpse of what it has to offer from the impressive 36-page publication Manitoba — the Friendly Province.

Only about 2 per cent of this booklet is text, and the rest consists of gorgeous color photos. After you have looked at the many interesting pictures, you may soon want to

see the "friendly province" for yourself.

With its over 100,000 sparkling lakes, Manitoba is a special treat for lovers of fresh water. Rockhounds will want to visit there because of the agate pits in the southwest corner of the province. But whatever your taste, there is a lot to see and do in Manitoba anytime of the year.

For a copy of Manitoba — the Friendly Province as well as for additional tourist information, write to: Tourist Branch, Department of Tourism and Recreation, 408 Norquay Building, 401 York Avenue, Winnipeg 1, Man. Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., March 15, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some may attempt to disrupt your plans, through legal means or otherwise. Key is to hold that you have momentum. You need not be stopped unless you do it yourself. Strive for steady pace, with goal in mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friend may reveal dilemma. Results in broken promises. Be practical. Study Taurus message. Don't attempt to change others. Attitude of acceptance now is most constructive. Avoid forcing issues, decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Parental disputes could be featured. Change of scenery now might be healthy. Gemini and Virgo individuals figure prominently. You may have to set sights on different goal. Avoid obstinacy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home environment is adjusted. You will be more at peace. Some startling ideas are proposed by neighbors. Key is to be interested without committing yourself. Puzzle will be solved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be wary in dealing with one who wants something for nothing. Avoid wishful thinking. Realistic attitude now is necessary. Financial picture is subject to abrupt change. Get legal clearances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to hear down in order to rebuild. Marriage, partnership areas are affected. You will have

more responsibility. Realize it and don't play games. Mean what you say — or pay the consequences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mainline even pace. Flash what you start. You are due to receive attention, recognition, publicity. Don't wait for others to reveal plans, secrets. Do it yourself. Apparent disadvantage becomes gain in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creativity is featured. You make your mark. Style impresses. Be independent, sure and confident. Leo is in picture. Conditions tend to dominate. Give of yourself — but also get something in return.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Conflict may exist between duty and desire. Family member does deserve special consideration. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. One who appears to be an opponent could eventually become ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on journeys. Take care with what you put in writing. One who makes many promises may be setting you up. Forces tend to be scattered. Get expert opinion. Read between the lines.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have an appreciation for music, the arts and have innate sense of drama. When you speak, people listen. You are beginning anew; this year you will feel like more of an individual. July could be your most significant month.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 30-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75 cents (no checks) to Omarr Booklet, care of the Times.

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Fights can save a family, says marriage counsellor Alan Cashmore, left. If they fail, there's always the un-wedding



—Photo by John McKay

Fight Training Helps Keep Family in Trim

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Men in B.C. were described as "more frightened of fighting than women" by the director of the Family and Children's clinic in Burnaby.

Dr. Alan Cashmore lectured on fight training at a winter training session for members of the Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre Monday at Metropolitan United Church.

"I don't know why women are so much more honest than men," Cashmore said.

He says that when a family is in "pain" it is nearly always the wife to seek, help to improve the relationship.

Cashmore says couples needing help are stuck in attitudes towards each other that don't work. He defined these attitudes adopted by either partner as domineering, martyred, completely rational and unfeeling or irrelevant.

Couples who wish to break out of these non functioning "stuck positions" must be willing to fight for a change in their relationship.

Sounds Simple

Cashmore says counsellors must help couples achieve a real relationship in which both are free to state where they are and how they feel in

a relationship that is dynamic and fluid.

He urged couples to "avoid general comments such as 'you women' or 'you children' that identify another person as part of a group. 'Labelling is very dangerous,' he said. It tends to be depersonalizing."

Cashmore says individuals must learn to check out what the other person means. "Otherwise you may operate under a false assumption — perhaps for a lifetime."

"Ask how someone else is feeling and try to identify the feeling."

As an example he listed stock reactions when a child tells his mother he hates her.

"That's alright" says the

family

WENDY DEY — EDITOR

martyr mother). "you don't hate me, you love me" (domineering). "It says in the Bible you shouldn't talk like that to your mother" (rational) or "We'll have jelly for lunch" (irrelevant).

The mother who has a real relationship with her child will answer: "I hear you saying you are really mad and feel like killing me."

"Not many of us can get to this stage because we are vulnerable," Cashmore said. "The trouble with children is that they belong to us."

He pointed out that a wise mother can accept the child's feelings. "It is a compliment that he can share his feelings," Cashmore said.

Once couples have learned to communicate they are able

to fight constructively for a change in their relationship.

Cashmore described certain kinds of "ritual fights" that occur over and over again and leave couples feeling bitter. The "museum piece" is a fight in which couples drag out all their past grievances that have nothing to do with the current issue. The "Vesuvius" is the kind of fight that spreads to everything and the "Virginia Woolf" is a face to face, all-out struggle where neither partner listens to the other.

"Listen," says Cashmore to his sparring partners, "and learn to say thank you."

He said the same technique was used by counsellors to break up marriages without

bitterness. "I think there is a future for Un-weddings," Cashmore said.

He warned that "in-dealing with people who are close to us, we assume that they are predictable. It is impossible to be always predictable and consistent," Cashmore said.

Avoid Labelling

It all sounded so sane and sensible. My husband agreed but pointed out that when he tried to communicate a grievance I tend to become very upset.

"That's because you always tell me I don't listen and you are the only one who knows how to communicate," I said.

"You don't know how to

argue reasonably," he said. "You've been like that ever since I've known you. You're as bad as your mother."

"And you're just another sanctimonious little Scot like your father," I said, bursting into tears.

We rose from "Museum Piece" argument style to the "Vesuvius" without pausing for breath.

"Your housekeeping" is beyond description," he said. "You could try doing some of it instead of listening to all the hot-line shows when you're supposed to be working on your thesis," I replied.

From there it was a straight downhill into the "Virginia Woolf." Obviously the technique takes practice.

JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

Two-Storey Houses: Watch for Marbles

When we moved to a two-storey house, I was ecstatic. Never again would a misdirected guest wander into a dark bedroom, fall over a hockey helmet, and impale his face on the upraised bayonets of three dozen toy soldiers.

Guests would remain downstairs. And instead of wasting time and energy upstairs, scraping off the strange green gunk that accumulates in the tub whenever our son takes a bath, I could concentrate on vital matters like wiping grape jelly off the telephone.

Unfortunately, all a guest has to do is politely observe, "Nice place you have here," and my husband immediately insists on showing him the entire house, including the medicine cabinets and the garbage cans.

This isn't the only drawback. We soon learned, for example, to prohibit swooning in the bathtub, as water on the upstairs bathroom floor has a way of dripping through the kitchen ceiling and into the toaster.

And whenever you need pliers, tweezers or tissue, they are always 10 feet above or below you. Necessity mothering invention as it were, you soon become a master at plucking your eyebrows with pliers, loosening bolts with tweezers, and wiping your nose on your sleeve.

Small children are fascinated by stairs. Spurred on by the same natural force that enables spawning salmon to leap waterfalls, a six-month-old who can't even sit up will not only squirm his way to the top of a whole flight of stairs, but be bouncing down dramatically on his forehead before you can say, "Where's the baby?"

It is nice to know exactly how many stairs you have in case you must negotiate them during a power failure. Even if you never have a power failure.

I have compiled a list of remarks frequently heard in a two-storey house. Frequently heard from the bottom of the stairs is: "What in the world is going on up there?" "Your eggs are getting cold," and "Are my marbles up there?"

Frequently heard remarks from the top of the stairs include: "Don't I have any clean socks?" and "Are my marbles down there?"

The most frequently heard remark from the middle of the stairs is: "Who left the marbles on the stairs?"

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Religion Segregates: Study

TORONTO (CP) — Religion rather than ethnic background tends to keep certain groups within a residential area, apparently by preference, says a York University study.

Results of the study of ethnic segregation in Metropolitan Toronto, by the university's Institute for Behavioral Research, were released at the weekend.

The report said: "In the second and subsequent generations of Toronto householders born in Canada, language has ceased to be an important basis of social differentiation. However, residential concentration persists on a basis of religion and social class."

The study warned that non-white neighborhoods in the metropolitan area could emerge unless discrimination continues to be checked.

Pockets of non-white residential areas are established,

the study said, and the trend to racial segregation in housing may increase as ethnic segregation declines unless "vigorous efforts" to overcome prejudice in the Toronto housing market are maintained.

The report predicted that more Canadian, American, African and East Indian blacks will settle here, as well as Canadian Indians, who are increasingly moving to urban areas.

Seventeen per cent of the persons in a cross-section of house-holders made less than \$6,000 a year, but the percentages by various ethnic groups varied. Thirty-three per cent of Italians, 19 per cent of British,

and 39 per cent of Jews were in this category.

In 1963, 40 per cent of householders made more than \$10,000 a year; 39 per cent of the Jews, 28 per cent of Britons and 12 per cent of the Italians.

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Grit Says Saskatchewan 'Beggar Province'

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's new budget indicates the provincial government "has quit trying to pull its economic weight in Canada" and is heavily dependent on the other provinces, Ken McLeod, the Saskatchewan opposition party finance critic charged Monday.

McLeod said in budget debate in the legislature at Regina that the province has been reduced to the status of a beggar, depending on contributions from other provinces for one-third of its budget.

"We are a wealthy province which this NDP government is keeping on the relief rolls," the Liberal critic said.

Saskatchewan's 1972-73 budget called for record expenditures of \$513 million and a modest surplus of \$800,000.

It anticipated that federal equalization payments will reach \$119 million, almost \$49 million more than in the previous year.

Plebiscite Slated

EDMONTON (CP) — The Wainwright School Division will hold Alberta's first plebiscite on school operating costs next Saturday.

The plebiscite will ask that the division be allowed to levy an extra eight mills to raise \$125,000 above the six per cent annual spending increase allowed by the provincial government. The plebiscite is necessary because of an unexpected decline in student enrolment this year, which left the board with a deficit of more than \$76,000 in 1971.

Safety 'Ignored'

REGINA (CP) — Canadian railways endanger the safety of workers rather than clean up working areas, Vic McEachern, chairman of the Saskatchewan legislative board of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said Monday.

the prairies

Camp Criticized

ILFORD, Man. (CP) — Manitoba Liberal leader I. H. Asper has called for an investigation of poor living conditions in a bush camp about 20 miles west of this northern Manitoba community.

Ilford Mayor Kip Thompson supported Asper's appraisal saying white crews are supplied with fully-equipped modern trailer camps while the non-white workers sleep on spruce boughs in cold tents and have to thaw out their food supplies. Temperatures in the area last week fell to 58 degrees below zero.

Bears to Diet

CALGARY (CP) — The garbage-fed bears in Banff Na-

tional Park will probably go hungry this summer with all but one of the park's garbage dumps being closed.

A study by the Canadian Wildlife Service shows 28 grizzly bears have frequented a dump for the last two years near Lake Louise. This summer, garbage will be taken to a fenced sanitary landfill east of Banff townsite.

Free Heroin Urged

REGINA (CP) — Economically, it would make better heroin and made it available to addicts free, Dr. Jay Rosenberg, philosophy professor at the University of North Carolina, told a Regina campus meeting during the weekend.

Almost everyone would agree that heroin is a bad drug, it's addictive and it's illegal, he said. But if heroin were legal and administered by doctors in sterile condi-

tions, Rosenberg predicted the incidence of hepatitis would decrease and deaths from overdoses would stop. As well, there would be fewer addicts because the profit motive to organized crime would disappear.

Bill Approved

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba has agreed not to contest the federal government's competition bill on constitutional grounds, federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Robert Andras said Saturday.

Andras told a news conference the province gave "a go-ahead constitutionally" at an informal meeting between federal and provincial government officials. The meeting was the first in a series of consultative talks Andras plans to hold with all provincial governments before introducing a revised competition bill into Parliament.

TEACHER BATTLE LOOMS IN REGINA

REGINA (CP) — The public school board warned teachers Monday night that participation in rotating "study sessions," which were scheduled to begin this morning to back up contract demands, would constitute a breach of contract.

This latest move in the teachers-trustees dispute over 1972 contracts came at a board meeting Monday after Regina-area teachers had announced they would begin the study sessions at four city schools.

Nick Kozey, chief negotiator for the teachers, said the rotating study sessions were called because there had been no significant progress over the major contract proposals, such as salaries.

In a memorandum sent to all its teachers, the public school board drew attention to a clause in the school act,

which gives boards power to dismiss any teacher for "refusal to obey any lawful order of the board."

The separate school board had spent two hours debating whether to close the two separate schools which were to be affected.

It finally agreed to send a letter to parents, saying that because teachers would not attend their two schools today, "the board cannot practically operate the schools during this period."

The public school board decided to try to keep its two schools open in case enough teachers showed up to handle the students.

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Versatile swag lamps are easy to install most anywhere. And they really can cheer up a room! Warm-Amber coloured glass lights in five popular styles all have decorative Gold colour trim and chains. Each swag lamp includes a 15-ft. cord, 12-ft. chain, full-length bulb diffuser, switch on cord, and hook. No permanent wiring is required; plug into any outlet. Use up to 100-watt standard-base bulbs.

- | | | | |
|--|------------------|--|------------------|
| a. Pillow Glass—
8-in. diameter . Ea. | 12 ⁹⁹ | d. Hobnail Glass—
8" diameter. . Ea. | 14 ⁹⁹ |
| b. Swirl Glass—18-
in. body height. Ea. | 19 ⁹⁹ | e. Thumbprint Glass—
20-in. body height | 24 ⁹⁹ |
| c. Diamond Glass—
18-in. body height | 16 ⁹⁹ | | |

Simpsons-Sears: Electricals (G4) Teleshop 386-3161

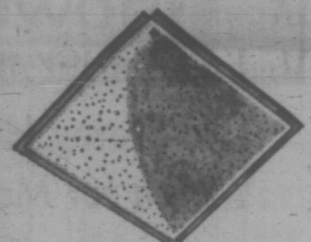
TELESHOP
386-3161



All Materials for a Suspended Ceiling

n. Price includes 2x4 panels, main tees, cross tees, wall angles and hanger wire. Sale Price, sq. ft. 27c

Simpsons-Sears Building Supplies (G4)



"Starlight" Ceiling Tiles

o. 12x12" acoustical tiles with a durable 2-coat finish. Carton covers 64 sq. ft. Carton 10.97

Simpsons-Sears Building Supplies (G4)

1 1/4" Apollo Aluminum Door

p. With strong extruded frame, double-diamond glass, adjustable pneumatic closure. Ea. 32.97

16" Grille ea. 5.99

Simpsons-Sears Building Supplies (G4)



Galvanized 16-Gal. Can

z. Rust-resistant garbage cans of corrugated sheet metal for extra strength. 16-gallon, 24" tall.

Sale Price 2 for 6.97

Velvet Latex Wall Finish

Sale Price 4⁹⁷ Gal.

t. An interior latex that dries to a beautiful velvet finish in only one hour. Ideal for living, dining, bedrooms and halls. It leaves no brush or lap marks; no unpleasant painty odour. Gives a durable, washable finish. Tools and hands wash clean in water.

g. As above, in quart. Ea. 1.97

Semi-Gloss Enamel

Sale Price 5⁴⁷ Gal.

h. An oil-base enamel that's ideal for walls, ceilings and woodwork. Scrubbable, resists harring, chipping and stains.

j. As above, in quart. Ea. 1.97

Companion Colours for Velvet Latex and Semi-Gloss Enamel:
Jungle Moss, Heather Green, Grape Violet, Antique White, Lt. Sunshine Yellow, Lt. Parchment, Frosty Pink, White, Royal Blue Lt.



Oil Base or Latex House Paint

YOUR CHOICE

Sale Price 5⁹⁷ Gal.

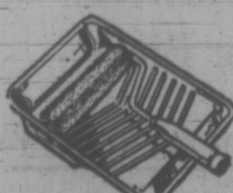
k. Exterior Latex — White. Ideal for wood, masonry or stucco. Dries in just 30 minutes. Resists blistering and mildew.

m. Oil Base Exterior Paint — White. Apply with brush or spray. Resists fading, mildew and fading. Gallon covers about 550 sq. ft.

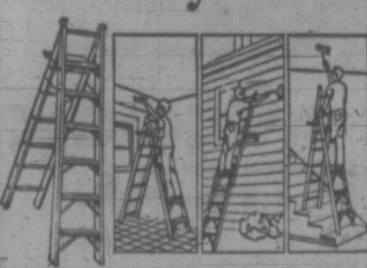
n. As above, 3" size. Ea. 3.97

l. Nylon Paint Brush 2" size. Ea. 1.97

v. Paint Thinner. Sale Price, Gal. 97c



3-Way Ladder



n. Aluminum ladder converts from stepladder to extension to stairway ladder. Ea. 29.97

p. Extension Ladder — 30-ft. aluminum ladder with safety feet. Ea. 26.97

r. As above, 21-ft. Ea. 29.97

u. 7 1/2" Roller Set — For a smooth, even finish. Ea. 2.47

t. Nylon Paint Brush 2" size. Ea. 1.97

v. Paint Thinner. Sale Price, Gal. 97c

Simpsons-Sears: Paints (G3)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit (G-37)

END STRIKE, CHABOT URGED

Petitions containing 3,323 signatures were delivered to Labor Minister James Chabot's office Monday urging the government to act in the 17-month strike at Sandringham Private Hospital.

The petitions, which ask the government to require both sides to negotiate as set forth in the Mediation Commission Act, were organized by the Voice of Women and the Victoria Social Action Committee.

Linda Sprule-Jones of the Voice of Women said the signatures came from across B.C. but the majority were from Greater Victoria.

She said the petition organizers will meet Chabot personally this Monday.

Most of the work in obtain-

ing signatures was done by churches and women's groups, she said. "This goes beyond a strictly labor-management struggle," she added.

The petition organizers said the strikers, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have endured "undue hardship and frustration" in a strike for "basic human rights including the right for a collective voice."

No negotiations have been held since the strike started Sept. 30, 1970. The hospital has continued running by hiring new staff.

Recently, the B.C. Labor Relations Board ruled that Sandringham has not bargained collectively, as required by provincial law. The hospital is appealing the decision.

On a Coral Speck, the Queen Brushes Flies

people

MALE, Maldives Islands — Queen Elizabeth started a state visit to this coral speck in the Indian Ocean Monday by watching the home team defeat her yacht crew at football 2-0. The Queen, and Prince Philip then drove to the fish market where they chatted with residents and brushed away flies.

She is the first head of state to visit this republic, independent since 1965 after 40 years as a British protectorate. Male has 12,000 of the republic's 110,000 inhabitants, who live on a string of atolls 700 miles off Ceylon.

Their visit to the Maldives Islands followed a one-month tour of Southeast Asia and was the first stop of the royal yacht Britannia in its journey across the Indian Ocean.

BORDEAUX — French authorities turned back Irish firebrand Bernadette Devlin when she tried to land here

today to fulfil a speaking engagement.

Heavy police reinforcements surrounded the airport. The French interior ministry had made known in advance that Miss Devlin would not be allowed to enter France under the terms of a banning order dating from May, 1971. No

reason has been given for the ban.

HOUSTON — Astronaut boss Donald (Deke) Slayton was finally cleared Monday for space flight after being grounded for 10 years with a suspect heart and said: "I feel pretty darned good."

Slayton, 48, said he would like to be considered for the proposed joint Soviet-American mission in 1975 to test techniques for joining spacecraft of the two countries together in orbit.

PHILADELPHIA — (Dr. Joseph Stokes Jr., noted pediatrician and pioneer in the use of gamma globulin against virus-borne diseases, has died at the age of 78. Dr. Stokes, professor emeritus of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania, was credited with

being the first to discover that gamma globulin, a protective antibody derived from blood, could be used to immunize persons against viral hepatitis.

CALEXICO, Calif. — Marlon Brando's son Christian, 13, subject of a kidnap scare, has been found and is "in safe hands," a police officer at this Mexican border town says.

Lawyers for the boy's mother, actress Anna Kashfi, said they thought it possible he

was with his father. Brando, 47, flew to Los Angeles from Paris Friday to locate his son and try to win full custody of him from Miss Kashfi.

5th Break-In In Six Months

Thieves broke into the Cosack Restaurant at 1010 Fort Street during the early hours of Sunday morning, ransacked the premises and got away with a small quantity of cash and some liquor bottles. Proprietor Jerome Olynk said today it was fifth break-in in six months.

ROCKY FISHING TRIP NETS ANGLER \$295

TORONTO (CP) — Fishing is not generally a dangerous sport but angler Bogdan Lukovich, 35, of Paris, Ont., caught a rock in the face last summer and has been awarded \$295 by the Ontario Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

It all began July 4 when Mr. Lukovich was carp fishing in the Grand River near Paris. He got a fish on his line which became entangled in grass.

Mr. Lukovich waded into the river and removed the grass. Four other nearby fishermen objected that this disturbed their fishing and one of them threw a rock at him, breaking his nose.

The award announced today was for the loss of two days' wages, pain and suffering and other expenses. Oh, yes, Mr. Lukovich's fish got away. And so did the rockthrower.

SUBURBAN

30 Miles Per Gal.
V-6
FORD CAPRI
from
Europe with love
356-6131

HOME & WORKSHOP WEEK

Ready-to-Install Cabinets

Now you can have all the best features of custom-designed kitchen cabinets, without the expense. Simpsons-Sears pre-finished, fully assembled cabinets will transform your kitchen; give it a fresh, new look. All-fir cabinets with clear varnish and shadowline finish come ready to fasten to your wall and hook up to sink and faucets.

Stainless Steel Double Sink

g. Nickel-plated, lustre-satin finished double bowl sink. 34x21x7 1/2" size.
Sale Price **39⁹⁷**

a. Shadowline Base Unit, 54".
Sale Price **113⁹⁷**
b. Base Unit, 72".
Sale Price **139⁹⁷**
c. Base Unit, 96".
Sale Price **206⁹⁷**
d. Wall Unit, 54".
Sale Price **62⁹⁷**
e. Wall Unit, 72".
Sale Price **80⁹⁷**
f. Wall Unit, 96" x 32".
Sale Price **47⁹⁷**

Faucet with Sprayer

h. Beautiful chrome finish. Fits 8" centres.
Sale Price **21⁹⁷**

Custom Kitchen Cabinets in Beautiful Mediterranean or Traditional Styles

1. You can modernize your kitchen easily with Simpsons-Sears custom cabinets. Expert consultants are available to help you plan the kitchen of your dreams. You can choose from three finishes, and many colours of counter tops. Such added features as roll-out shelves, china cabinet doors, bread boards and specialized cabinets are also available.

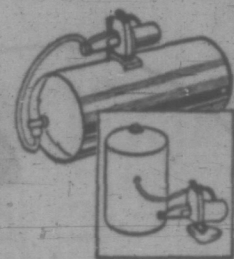
Send in the coupon or phone Simpsons-Sears for an estimate. There's no obligation. Talk to one of Simpsons-Sears trained consultants then plan exactly the kitchen you want. You can do it yourself or have Simpsons-Sears arrange professional, guaranteed installation. Don't wait to modernize your kitchen, when you can celebrate Spring with beautiful, new custom kitchen cabinets.

Simpsons-Sears: Plumbing and Heating (60). Phone Enquiries: 285-0111.

Mail this coupon today for more information and free estimates to: Simpsons-Sears:

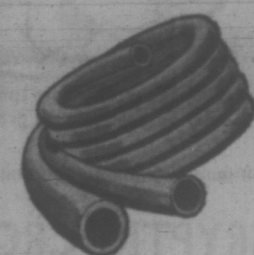
I am interested in Kitchen Remodelling. Please have your kitchen specialist contact me. I understand that I am under no obligation.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____



Convertible Jet Pump

bb. Heavy-duty 1/2-h.p. motor lifts water up to 70 ft. With 12-gal. tank.
Sale Price **129⁹⁷**



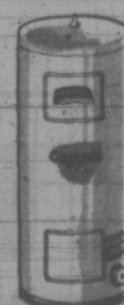
Plastic Pipe 100-Ft. Length

Stands to 75-lb. pressure.
cc. 1/2" size **1.97**
dd. 3/4" size **3.47**
ee. 1" size **5.47**
ff. 1 1/4" size **8.97**



Water Softener

gg. 20,000 grain, effective for medium to hard water, with 250-lb. brine tank.
Sale Price **219⁹⁷**



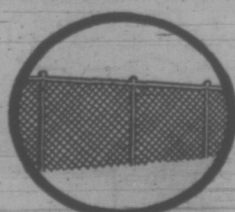
Cascade Electric 40-Gal. Water Heater

hh. With famous 10-year guarantee on glass-lined tank.
Sale Price **89⁹⁷**

Mail this coupon today for a free estimate to:

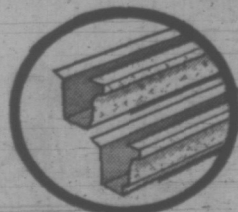
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

I am interested in: fencing, eavestroughing, roofing. Please send a representative to give a free estimate. I understand that I am under no obligation.



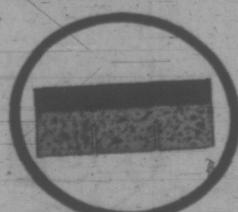
Save 10% on Installed Fencing

Simpsons-Sears steel fencing installations are custom-built to best suit your own requirements. They will give you years of protection and will improve the value of your property. Order yours today!



10% Off Installed Eavestroughing

White enamelled aluminum with squared downpipes. They are guaranteed not to need paint for at least twenty years! Call Simpsons-Sears or mail in the coupon today!



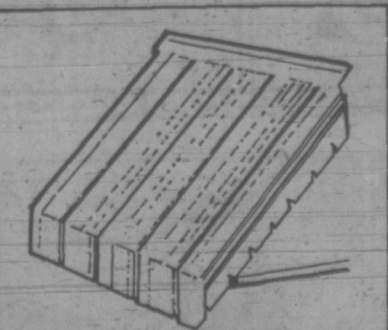
Simpsons-Sears Guaranteed Roofing

Available in many styles and colours to complement any house. You can depend on your roof to be long-lasting and maintenance free, to give your home top protection from the worst that Canadian weather can offer.

Verti-Stripe Window Awnings

This new awning comes pre-packaged and is easy to put together. They are ideal for self-installation. Available in a wide range of sizes, all at Sale prices. Give protection and beauty to your home with aluminum awnings.

Width	Drop	Projection	Sale Price
n. 31	17	14	14.79
p. 40	26	22	24.79
r. 49	26	22	27.79
s. 58	26	22	31.79
t. 76	26	22	40.79
u. 85	26	22	43.79
v. 94	26	22	47.79
Specials for Over Doorways			
w. 40	11	35	26.79
x. 49	11	41	37.79



Simpsons-Sears: Building Supplies (64). Phone Enquiries: 285-0111.



End Your Storage Problems Now with a Sturdy Steel Lawn Building

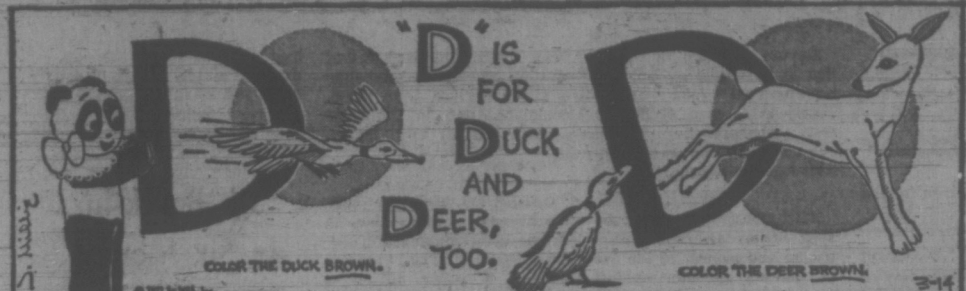
Here's a tough, all-steel storage building for your lawn and garden storage needs. Smart in appearance, easy to assemble. The baked-on Beige and White enamel finish is guaranteed 3 years not to chip, crack or peel. Convenient wide-opening doors, with nylon rollers. Floor and accessories extra.

6'x5' approx. size

69⁹⁷ Each

z. 8'x5' approx. size **94.97**
aa. 10'x5' approx. size **184.97**

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18 Contour	5 Teacher
1 Starlight	20 Enterprises	6 Cattle-shows
8 Apt	22 Gas	7 Stage-door
9 Taking apart	23 Redressed	10 Knavishness
11 Amasses		11 Anchorage
12 Halve	DOWN	14 Curator
13 Clinch	2 Tea	16 Scored
15 Presto	3 Lines	19 Nurse
17 Other	4 Glassy	21 Ere

CLUES

ACROSS

1 See 12 Down

7 Look, a pink-eyed kind of giraffe can be seen inside (5)

8 A different montage required for part of the engine (7)

10 19 Down and 18 Across. What those who planned a tête-a-tête did (3, 5, 8)

11 Sounds as though the hairy animal is stripped (4)

13 Don't stand by one's declaration about hypocrisy (6)

15 Accept someone's advance! (6)

17 Bird going inside to hibernate already (4)

18 See 10 Across

21 Go back and provide medical service again (7)

22 Nothing to assess what speakers do (5)

23 A woman with prospects! (10)

DOWN

1 Cunning shown by the skilled operative (5)

2 What the dissenting horse is doing, we hear (8)

3 The difficulty in walking I had is very clear (6)

4 It's wise to put this in the herb garden (4)

5 Frank atmosphere not enjoyed by inside men (4, 3)

6 One of a team of surgeons? (2-8)

9 Suffering from a surfeit of embroidery? (10)

12 and 1 Across. There's no surprise about this end (8, 10)

14 He sings a part associated with the bagpipe (7)

16 Let Tom provide what is needed to give a blotchy effect (6)

19 See 10 Across

20 Bound to be a friend returning round the East (4)

21 See 10 Across

22 See 10 Across

23 See 10 Across

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Sturdy Beauty To Snowdrops

Snowdrops have a season of bloom long enough to make gardeners aware of their sturdy beauty and to covet groups or masses for their own gardens.

Unlike most of the spring bulbs, snowdrops become established most readily if moved in clumps at the end of their blooming season.

This fact I first discovered in notes by the late E. A. Bowles the great English gardener who wrote a monograph on Snowdrops and Snowflakes.

After trying out several groups of snowdrops by moving them successfully at the end of March, both within the garden and into other gardens, the same method was used with the little winter crocuses. This was successful also.

However, to get back to Snowdrops and Snowflakes.

These are two different plants belonging in the same big family Amarillidaceae. Superficially they are look-alikes. Several varieties of each are grown in local gardens.

In the flower description you notice the three petals and the three sepals are of equal length producing the effect of a dainty parasol, with a green dot at the tip of each segment.

Height and width of leaves of both the Snowdrop and Snowflakes varies with the vigor and variety.

Snowdrops will take more sunshine than the Snowflakes; quite understandable when you remember the difference in intensity of light in winter and summer.

Plant these precious bulbs in good leafy soil where they may grow undisturbed for years, and in places where they may be enjoyed at close range. Here is another case of the exquisite work of nature being worth close examination by the observant gardener.

To find further information in encyclopedias and garden books look for snowdrops under the generic name Galanthus.

You will find tall and short, early and late, singles and doubles. You notice they have three outer sepals which are longer than the alternating three inner petals segments tipped with clear green.

Snowflakes, which begin flowering during March while the January snowdrops are still with us, are found under their generic name Leucojum.

In this genus you discover are varieties blooming in early summer and September as well as the March variety.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of Great Britain's top players was the late Iain MacLeod, who passed away in 1970. MacLeod was a cabinet member and journalist; and at the time of his death, he was Chancellor of the Exchequer, the second most powerful office in England's government.

In the world of bridge, he was best known as being one of the originators of the ACOL System of bidding. He also wrote a book on the game, entitled "Bridge Is an Easy Game."

If his play of today's deal can serve as the criterion, bridge is an easy game — but for good players only. Actually, in his play, MacLeod was forced to walk a tightrope, just as he often did when he was Britain's Minister of Labour. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game. MacLeod was sitting South.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

AKJ

97742

853

AKJ

WEST

972

Q1063

KQ7

1084

EAST

8653

Q

AJ1094

9652

SOUTH

Q104

AKJ85

62

Q73

The bidding:

North East South West

1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

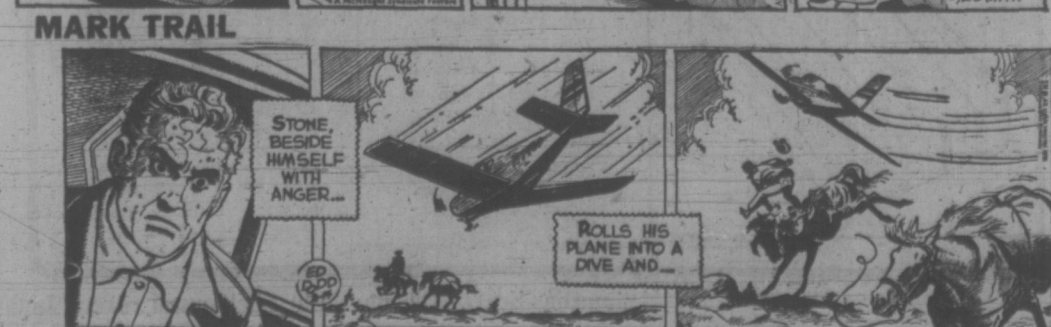
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

After West's king of diamonds had won the opening lead, he continued with the diamond queen. East overtook this with the ace, and played the diamond jack. MacLeod ruffed.

When South next laid down the ace of trumps, he received the discouraging news that West had been dealt the four outstanding pieces. It seemed as though the four-heart contract was now doomed to defeat, since West figured to win two trump



Festival Spotlights Piano, Speech Arts

DUNCAN — The 23rd annual Cowichan Music Festival continues until Saturday with piano competitions at Khowhemun Elementary School and speech arts at Someros.

On Wednesday the speech arts will be held at Duncan Elementary.

The final night will be Saturday at Cowichan Senior Secondary.

More results from last week's competitions:

Interpretive solos: 15 years and over, Linda Gamble.

Modern music solos: under 19, tied for first, Vicki Simpson, Strathcona School, and Allie Sauve.

Tap dance solos: under 11, Connie Blanche, Duncan; under 13, Karen Henderson, Duncan; and Cheryl Yonin, under 15 years, Brenda May, Duncan, and Shelley White, Duncan.

Trios: under 9, Kathy Monk, Teresa Lemire, Susan Sutherland; under 11, Toni Jones, Connie Blanche, Lisa Telford.

Duos: under 9, Kathleen Monk and Teresa Lemire; under 11, Shelley Martin and Lori Anne McLeod; Highland dance solos: under 13, Kathy Knapp, Ladysmith, and Janet Kyle, Duncan.

Duos: under 13 years, Janet Kyle and Carol Anne Stanley.

Character — national solos: under 8, Debbie Dee Duncan; tied for second, Janice Thurber and Bonnie Bee Duncan.

Trios: under 13, Cheryl Yonin, Jessie McLeod, Margaret Gillett.

Senior high school band — own selection: Cowichan Senior Secondary School, Lake Cowichan School Band.

Open band — student or community group — own selection: Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

Piano accordion solos — each class: under 13 years, Luke Stamford, Duncan, and Michael Hill, Koksilah.

Saxophone solos: under 16 years, own selection, Greg Stenmark, Duncan.

Accompaniment: under 15 years, Dora Leigh, Bjomson, Cowichan

Station, and Janis Hagell, Cobble Hill.

Accompaniment classes — Bach solos: under 16 years, Janis Hagell.

Family group — own selection: Ronald, Michael, Gordon and Kathleen Monk, Duncan.

Trumpet solos: under 16 years, own selection, Keith Stenmark.

Woodwind solos: under 16 years, own selection, Terry Lyndall and Anne Holland, Queen Margaret School.

Woodwind duets: under 16 years, own selection, Terry Lyndall and Anne Holland, Queen Margaret School.

duncan cowichan

Brass groups: 16 years and over, own selection, Cowichan Senior Secondary School brass group.

Trumpet solos: 16 years and over, own selection, Keith Stenmark.

Piano accordion duets, open — own selection: Sheila and Margo Marley, Lake Cowichan, and Linda Nissen and Sandra Nissen, Shalman Lake.

Piano accordion solos: under 17 years, Sheila Marley; open, Margo Marley.

Piano accordion solos: under 19 years, Toni Jones; tied for second, Susan Harris, Cowichan Station, and Richard Holman, Duncan; under 11 years, Patrick Kretschmer, Youbou, and Henry Rie, Duncan.

Folk song solos: girls under 12 years, Claudia Sioberg, Duncan; Billy Wilbraham, Duncan; under 13 years, Vicki Painter, Duncan; Cheryl Ann Goldmond, Washholme; novice class, Linda Nissen.

Piano accordion duets: under 13 years, Claudia and Stephen Sioberg, Duncan.

Choir: Folk song solos: girls under 15 years, own selection, Brenda Meier, Duncan; Sebile Baird, Youbou; boys under 15 years, Andrew Purcell, Duncan; Dale MacFarlane, Duncan; girls under 17 years, Teresa Marston, Ladysmith; Roxi Elder, Duncan.

Choir: Folk song solos: girls under 12 years, own selection, Claudia Sioberg, Duncan; under 13 years, Vicki Painter, Duncan; Cheryl Ann Goldmond, Washholme; novice class, Linda Nissen.

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Senior Citizens Get Break

DUNCAN — Senior citizens here will pay only \$300 a year rent for their activity centre in the city's new Centennial Centre which is expected to open soon.

Council agreed Monday to absorb the \$1,500 annual taxes. This leaves \$25 a month rental fee plus utilities costs.

Ald Hamish Mutter explained to council that to make the new \$150,000 senior citizens' library complex produce a revenue to cover capital expenditures they must collect \$1,800 annual rent from the senior citizens' plus the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

The senior citizens are paying \$125 a month for their present activity centre.

Dayliner Phasing Out Feared

By DONNA CLEMENTS Times Staff

DUNCAN — City council will appeal to Vancouver Island municipalities and chambers of commerce to keep up the fight to retain the E and N Railway's Dayliner service between Victoria and Courtenay.

Aldermen took the action Monday night after hearing there's a danger the service will be phased out without the public hearing about it until it's too late.

Local chairman of the United Transportation Union, Local 1051, J. C. Mason, of Nanaimo, advised council in a letter that "our organization feels it is only fair that you should be brought up to date on the latest actions of this company, which we're

reasonably sure won't be generally advertised.

"In eight and a half months the public has been faced with two increases in general fares and are left with under 40 per cent of the former stations."

Mason said that in August, 1970, there were 43 stations listed between Victoria and Courtenay. In June, 1971, a new tariff covering E and N fares was issued increasing fares by 10 per cent and reducing the number of stations to 23.

ALL COULD GO

In February, 1972, another new tariff was brought into effect by the Canadian Pacific Railway showing a further increase in general fares and a reduction in listed stations to 17.

"The Dayliner surely must primarily be considered a commuter train, used most

numerically by people in rural areas going to and from the cities," Mason noted.

"This leaves these people facing the prospects of double or triple the former fares and, if these station deletions go unchecked, it will only take a few more months to wipe out most of the remaining 17."

"One other point worthy of note, the psychology of which leaves one slightly baffled," Mason said, "is that although suffering because of station deletions the Indian fares have not been affected by the last two general increase rates. Why? Do they have more obligations due from the CPR than is readily apparent?"

MILEAGES FARES

Mason said that one "very obvious solution," if the CPR feels the stations must be deleted, would be to allow the conductor and ticket agents to

charge fares on a mileage basis, a privilege they do not enjoy at the present.

Ald. Hamish Mutter, who suggested that council appeal to other municipalities and chambers of commerce for support in keeping the service, said: "It is quite obvious they are trying their best to eliminate the service in spite of being told they can't by the Board of Transport. It could prove to be a worthwhile service if they would only co-operate."

Council will also push for 24-hour-a-day ferry service between the island and the mainland on a trial basis.

MINI?
SEE PAGE 17
"OUR BABY"
DODGE COLT



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Gold River—Gortedyk.

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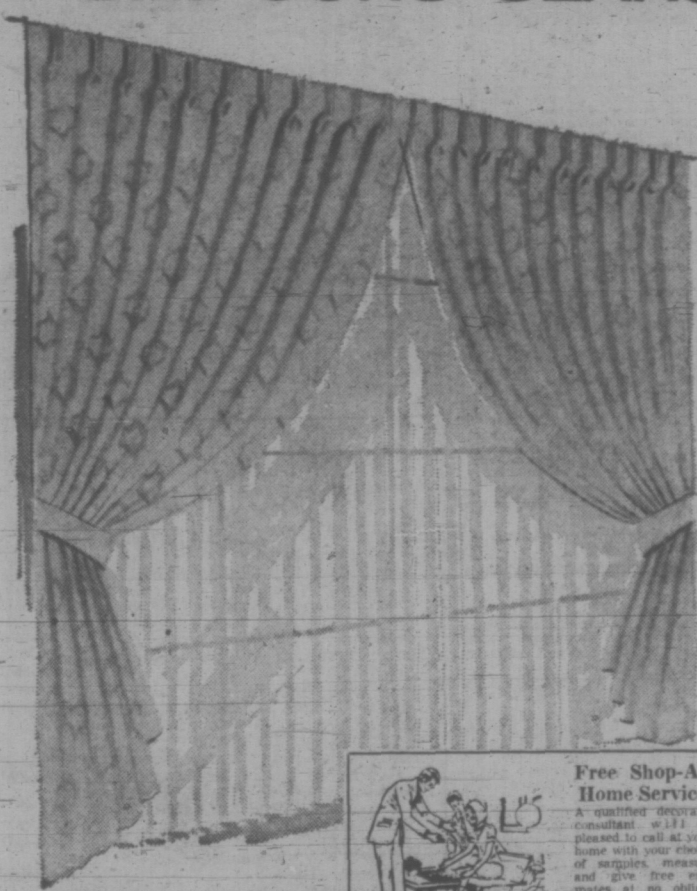
Soviet Group Begins Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — A delegation from the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. arrived here Monday to begin a 10-day Canadian visit.

The seven-member delegation, headed by Nikolai Tokhonov, Soviet deputy premier, is repaying a visit to the Soviet Union made two years ago by a group of Canadian senators.

tion, headed by Nikolai Tokhonov, Soviet deputy premier, is repaying a visit to the Soviet Union made two years ago by a group of Canadian senators.

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22½	32	14%
23½	33	15
24½	34	15½
25½	35	15½
26½	36	15%

27 1/2 3 15
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Special Savings on Fashion Jewellery Manufacturer's special of colourful styles in pins, rings and earrings. Limit 5 pieces per customer. Door Opening Special, each 19c <i>Jewellery, Main Floor</i>	Reg. 88c Save 59c Recipe Boxes All metal recipe boxes complete with index and cards. Has metal recipe rest on top. Door Opening Special, each 29c <i>Stationery, Main Floor</i>	Reg. 1.98 Save 59c Fine Wale Corduroy For slacks, skirts, jackets whatever you wish. Choose from shades of royal, mocha, orange, white, Pine Green, lilac. Door Opening Special, yd. 1.39 <i>Fabrics, Third Floor</i>	Check Your 14-Page Flyer in Saturday's Times and Sunday Colonist Eaton's Daffodil Sale... a garden of Spring values for your home... along with fashions, gardening and sports equipment... all ready for the picking!	

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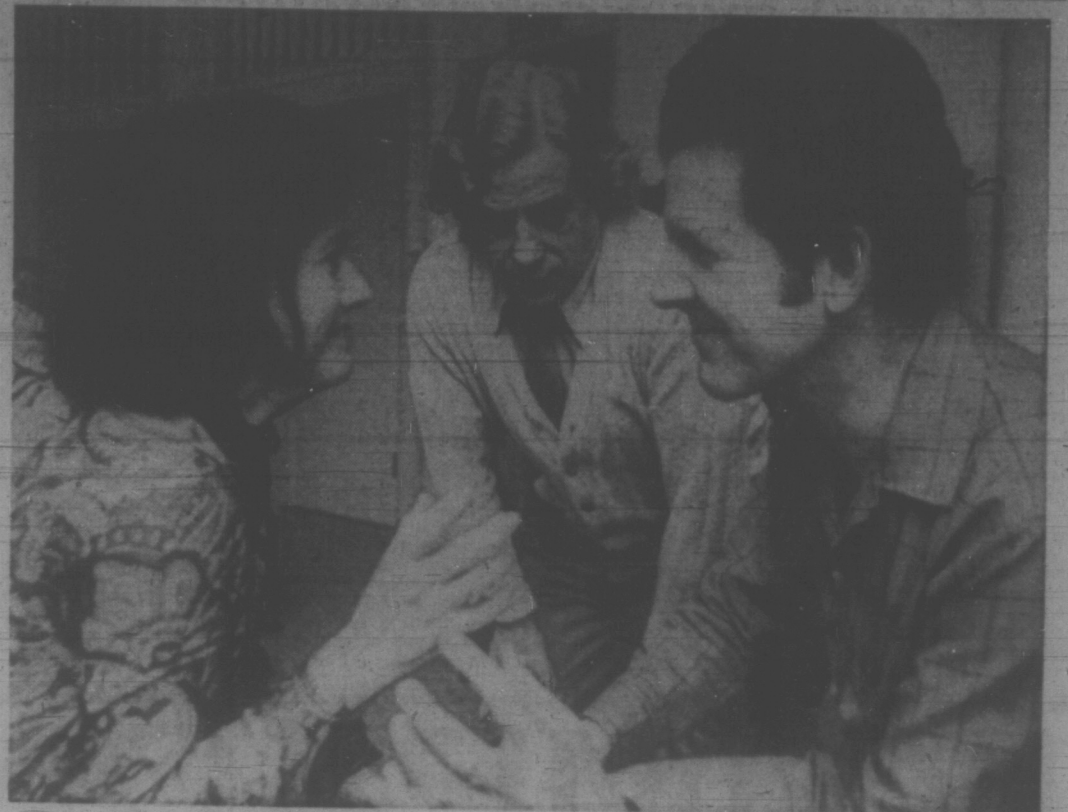
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Fights can save
a family, says
marriage counsellor
Alan Cashmore, left.
If they fail,
there's always
the un-wedding



—William E. John photo

Fight Training Helps Keep Family in Trim

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Men in B.C. were described as "more frightened of fighting than women" by the director of the Family and Children's clinic in Burnaby.

Dr. Alan Cashmore lectured on fight training at a winter training session for members of the Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre Monday at Metropolitan United Church.

"I don't know why women are so much more honest than men," Cashmore said.

He says that when a family is in "pain" it is nearly always the wife who seeks help to improve the relationship.

Cashmore says couples needing help are stuck in attitudes towards each other that don't work. He defined these attitudes adopted by either partner as domineering, martyred, completely rational and unfeeling or irrelevant.

Couples who wish to break out of these non functioning "stuck positions" must be willing to fight for a change in their relationship.

Sounds Simple

Cashmore says counsellors must help couples achieve a real relationship in which both are free to state where they are and how they feel in

a relationship that is dynamic and fluid.

He urged couples to "avoid general comments such as 'you women' or 'you children' that identify another person as part of a group. 'Labelling is very dangerous,' he said. It leads to be depersonalizing."

Cashmore says individuals must learn to check out what the other person means. "Otherwise you may operate under a false assumption — perhaps for a lifetime."

As an example he listed stock reactions when a child tells his mother he hates her.

"That's alright" says the

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

martyr mother), "you don't hate me, you love me" (domineering), "It says in the Bible you shouldn't talk like that to your mother" (rational) or "We'll have jelly for lunch" (irrelevant).

The mother who has a real relationship with her child will answer: "I hear you saying you are really mad and feel like killing me."

"Not many of us can get to this stage because we are vulnerable," Cashmore said.

"The trouble with children is that they belong to us," he pointed out that a wise mother can accept the child's feelings. "It is a compliment that he can share his feelings," Cashmore said.

Once couples have learned to communicate they are able

to fight constructively for a change in their relationship. Cashmore described certain kinds of "ritual fights" that occur over and over again and leave couples feeling bitter. The "museum piece" is a fight in which couples drag out all their past grievances that have nothing to do with the current issue. The "Vesuvius" is the kind of fight that spreads to everything and the "Virginia Woolf" is a face to face, all-out struggle where neither partner listens to the other.

"Listen," says Cashmore to his sparring partners, "and learn to say thank you."

He said the same technique was used by counsellors to break up marriages without

bitterness. "I think there is a future for Un-weddings," Cashmore said.

He warned that "in dealing with people who are close to us, we assume that they are predictable. It is impossible to be always predictable and consistent," Cashmore said.

Avoid Labelling

It all sounded so sane and sensible. My husband agreed but pointed out that when he tried to communicate a grievance I tend to become very upset.

"That's because you always tell me I don't listen and you are the only one who knows how to communicate," I said.

"You don't know how to

argue reasonably," he said. "You've been like that ever since I've known you. You're as bad as your mother."

"And you're just another sanctimonious little Scot like your father," I said, bursting into tears.

We rose from "Museum Piece" argument style to the "Vesuvius" without pausing for breath.

"Your housekeeping is beyond description," he said.

"You could try doing some of it instead of listening to all the hot-line shows when you're supposed to be working on your thesis," I replied.

From there it was a straight downhill into the "Virginia Woolf." Obviously the technique takes practice.

JELLY SIDE DOWN

nancy stahl

Two-Storey Houses: Watch for Marbles

When we moved to a two-storey house, I was ecstatic. Never again would a misdirected guest wander into a dark bedroom, fall over a hockey helmet, and impale his face on the upraised toy soldiers.

Guests would remain downstairs. And instead of wasting time and energy upstairs, scraping off the strange green gunk that accumulates in the tub whenever our son takes a bath, I could concentrate on vital matters like wiping grape jelly off the telephone.

Unfortunately, all a guest has to do is politely observe, "Nice place you have here," and my husband immediately insists on showing him the entire house, including the medicine cabinets and the garbage cans.

This isn't the only drawback. We soon learned, for example, to prohibit swooshing in the bathtub, as water on the upstairs bathroom floor has a way of dripping through the kitchen ceiling and into the toaster.

And whenever you need pliers, tweezers or tissue, they are always 10 feet above or below you. Necessity mothering invention as it does, you soon become a master at plucking your eyebrows with pliers, loosening bolts with tweezers, and wiping your nose on your sleeve.

Small children are fascinated by stairs. Spurred on by the same natural force that enables spawning salmon to leap waterfalls, a six-month-old who can't even sit up will not only squirm his way to the top of a whole flight of stairs, but be bouncing down dramatically on his forehead before you can say, "Where's the baby?"

It is nice to know exactly how many stairs you have in case you must negotiate them during a power failure. Even if you never have a power failure.

I have compiled a list of remarks frequently heard in a two-storey house. Frequently heard from the bottom of the stairs is: "What in the world is going on up there?" "Your eggs are getting cold," and "Are my marbles up there?"

Frequently heard remarks from the top of the stairs include: "Don't I have any clean socks?" and "Are my marbles down there?"

The most frequently heard remark from the middle of the stairs is: "Who left the marbles on the stairs?"

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Religion Segregates: Study

TORONTO (CP) — Religion rather than ethnic background tends to keep certain groups within a residential area, apparently by preference, says a York University study.

Results of the study of ethnic segregation in Metropolitan Toronto by the university's Institute for Behavioral research were released at the weekend.

The report said: "In the second and subsequent generations of Toronto householders born in Canada, language has ceased to be an important basis of social differentiation. However, residential concentration persists on a basis of religion and social class."

The study warned that non-white neighborhoods in the metropolitan area could emerge unless discrimination continues to be checked.

Pockets of non-white residential areas are established,

the study said, and the trend to racial segregation in housing may increase as ethnic segregation declines unless "vigorous efforts" to overcome prejudice in the Toronto housing market are maintained.

The report predicted that more Canadian, American, African and East Indian blacks will settle here, as well as Canadian Indians, who are increasingly moving to urban areas.

Seventeen per cent of the persons in a cross-section of householders made less than \$6,000 a year, but the percentages by various ethnic groups varied. Thirty-three per cent of Italians, 19 per cent of Brit-

ons and 39 per cent of Jews were in this category.

In 1969, 40 per cent of householders made more than \$10,000 a year; 39 per cent of the Jews, 28 per cent of Britons and 12 per cent of the Italians.

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88th YEAR NO. 233

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



SUPER SMASHUP began in a snowstorm on the Adirondack Northway near Albany, N.Y. and before long the chain reaction brought several dozen

cars into the pile-up and several thousand more to be backed up. No serious injuries were reported, but the damage toll was heavy.

Jordan-Israel Peace? Mideast Reports Clash

Times News Services

Iraq's Baghdad Radio reported today that King Hussein of Jordan has reached a full peace agreement with Israel — but the announcement was immediately denied by Jordan's ambassador to the UN in New York.

The radio report said Hussein would announce a plan Wednesday to renege Jordan "the United Arab Kingdom" with a federal system of gov-

ernment granting some form of autonomy to Palestinians living on both sides of the River Jordan.

But the Jordanian ambassador, Abdul Hamid Sharaf, said his country had made "no secret agreement or negotiations" with Tel Aviv over the future status of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan.

Sharaf did say Hussein would address the nation of Jordan Wednesday on "some

problems at present faced by the west bank."

In Egypt, while officials made no public statement on the Jordanian developments, Egyptian Prime Minister Aziz Sidki broke a months-long policy of moderate statements with a strong, sabbath-rattling speech at a public rally near Aswan.

"The time has come to realize our hope of liberating the land and regaining our rights after nearly five years of pre-

paring for that objective," Sidki said. "What was taken by force can only be regained by force, and the Egyptian armed forces are now capable of realizing what is required of them."

Baghdad Radio claimed Hussein's speech will detail a plan to maintain Jordan's present capital of Amman as centre of the new federation, with a Palestinian government centred in Jerusalem.

Continued on Page 2

\$10M Offer Includes City's Yarrow's Yard

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A \$10 million cash offer to buy all the operations of Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. was made Monday by a B.C. company that foresees revival of the shipbuilding industry.

The offer by Cornat Industries Ltd., headed by Peter Paul Saunders, came after about two months of negotiation with Burrard directors, chiefly the Wallace family, who have four weeks to decide on acceptance.

Yarrow's Ltd. shipbuilding, ship repair and industrial division and Quadra Steel Ltd. operations in Esquimalt are included in the offer as wholly-owned subsidiaries of Burrard, of North Vancouver.

Wallace Enterprises Ltd., owning 87 1/2 per cent of Burrard's one million authorized common shares, by accepting the offer will trigger the second phase, the same \$10 a share offer to the remaining shareholders of Burrard.

A spokesman for Cornat was asked about the offer in

view of a shipbuilding slump in Canada, coinciding with the recent end of B.C. Ferries construction program and abolition of naval ship contracts awarded on a regional basis.

"We're not convinced that (slump) is going to be a long-term situation," the spokesman said.

The company anticipates development of all aspects of Burrard operations here and on the mainland.

Cornat has agreed to be

Continued on Page 2

Methadone Deaths Up

NEW YORK (UPI)

Deaths from methadone overdoses have increased at such an alarming rate that more city residents have died so far this year from the heroin substitute than all of last year, the medical examiner's office reported Monday.

During January and February, 14 of the 131 deaths from narcotics overdoses were traced directly to methadone as compared with 13 in all of last year.

Dr. Michael Baden, deputy chief medical examiner, said most of the deaths apparently came from the growing methadone "black market" but added some have died who were part of legitimate methadone treatment programs.

MOORES IN

CORNER BROOK, Nfld.

(CP) — Premier Frank Moores today was re-elected by acclamation in the Newfoundland riding of Humber West. The Liberal party decided against fielding a candidate.

Sharp Rebound In Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment declined to an estimated 627,000 last month, with the underlying trend showing the best improvement in two years.

Statistics Canada reported today the mid-February figure was down from 665,000 in January and its record peak of 675,000 in February last year. The unemployment rate was down to 7.3 per cent of the labor force from 7.7 in January.

Improvement in All Areas

In British Columbia, unemployment fell from 7.9 per cent in January to 6.5 per cent last month. Out of a labor force of 926,000 in B.C., 856,000 persons held jobs, with 70,000 unemployed. In February last year, 76,000 were jobless out of a work force of 877,000.

February unemployment figures are frequently the highest for the year, because of the harshness of the Canadian winter which puts an end to many seasonal outdoor jobs.

However, this year, the statistics bureau said, more jobs were taken up last month by men aged 25 and more. Women and younger workers of both sexes dropped out of the labor force, whereas there usually are increased numbers of them looking for work in February.

The unemployment picture in brief, with figures showing estimates in thousands:

	Feb. 1972	Jan. 1972	Feb. 1971
Labor force	8,555	8,582	8,352
Employed	7,928	7,817	7,677
Unemployed	627	665	675

The figures showed continued growth of the labor force as a whole, up 203,900 or 2.4 per cent from a year earlier. Employment was up 252,000, while unemployment was down by 48,000.

The statistics bureau said the improvement was recorded in all parts of the country. Unemployment in February amounted to 7.3 per cent of the labor force. In January it was 7.7 per cent, and in February last year 8.1.

After adjusting the figures to take into account the normal seasonal factors affecting employment and unemployment in Canada in February, Statistics Canada said the unemployment rate was 5.8 per cent in February, compared with 6.2 in January.

Total Labor Force Down

The seasonally-adjusted rate is the one that analysts regard as showing the underlying trend in unemployment. The February figure this year was the lowest since April, 1970, when it was 5.6. It had reached a peak of 6.9 last September.

The actual, unadjusted figures, obtained in a sample survey of 30,000 households in the third week of February, showed a reduction in the total labor force to 8.55 million from 8.58 million in January. There were 11,000 more workers with jobs in February, totalling 7.93 million, and 38,000 fewer workers without jobs.

Statistics Canada said there were small reductions in the number of people aged 14 to

24, and of women 25 and over, in the labor force. Usually, in February, there are small increases in these participants. More jobs were found for men aged 25 and over.

Regionally, the seasonally-adjusted figures showed improvement, with unemployment in the Atlantic provinces dropping to 7.5 per cent last month from 9.4 in January and 10.2 in December.

The Quebec rate declined to 7.7 per cent in February from 8.2 in January and eight in December. Ontario's rate declined to 4.5 last month from 4.8 in January and five in December.

The Prairie rate edged down to 4.1 in February from 4.2 in January and 4.3 in December.

NIXON TO VISIT CANADA IN APRIL

OTTAWA (CP) — President and Mrs. Nixon will visit Ottawa April 13-15.

The announcement by Prime Minister Trudeau said the visit will give the two leaders an opportunity to review recent developments on the international scene and to carry forward discussions on Canadian-United States relations.

NDP, Grits Hit 'Vicious' Bill 3

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER MCNELLY

A Public Schools Act amendment described as "one of the most vicious and dangerous pieces of legislation ever" in Canada was assailed in the legislature Monday night by both New Democratic and Liberal parties.

Debate on Bill 3 was adjourned after two hours of heavy opposition attack on the government's plan to force referendums on teacher salary increases in excess of 6.5 per cent.

NDP education critic Eileen Dally (Burnaby-North) said the bill's approach will destroy collective bargaining for teachers and threaten the education system with large classes and, ultimately, closure of schools.

She charged it was brought forward to wage "jungle warfare" against teachers for political purposes.

Education Minister Donald Brocks defended the bill as an attempt by the government to show leadership in halting wage spirals in the public sector. He denied it would damage the collective bargaining process.

Mrs. Dally described it as one of the "most vicious and dangerous pieces of legislation ever to come forward in Canada."

"It could only have been produced by an arrogant anti-education government," she said.

It destroys collective bar-

Continued on Page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Common Front Set

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has agreed to meet a union common front representing 210,000 public service employees at a single bargaining table Thursday. Jean-Paul L'Abrie, civil service minister, said Monday.

Gandhi Wins

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party won a majority today in the former Marxist stronghold of West Bengal. The Congress Party won 143 seats in the 280-member Bengal assembly as last returns came in.

Servicemen Buried

NARVIK, Norway (UPI) — Several Norwegian servicemen were buried in a giant avalanche in Northern Norway today, a military spokesman said. The snowslide, some six miles wide, swept away an unknown number of soldiers. They and their tracked vehicle were buried.

Ship Catches Fire

SAN JUAN (AP) — A Brazilian cargo vessel, the Barao de Mauve, caught fire early today 370 miles southwest of Puerto Rico, leaving at least eight dead and four badly injured.

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'Not Guilty'—Geoffroys

MONTREAL (CP) — A smiling and tanned Yves Geoffroy and his tiny wife Carmen were arraigned in Sessions Court today and pleaded not guilty to three charges connected with his Dec. 26 escape from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary where he was serving a life sentence.

Mrs. Geoffroy, a 27-year-old school teacher, was released on five conditions after pleading not guilty to charges of procuring a false passport for Geoffroy, and aiding his escape.

Wearing a grey racoon coat and standing between a ma-

tron and several Quebec Provincial Police officers, Mrs. Geoffroy seemed nervous and tired after spending the night in the northend Tanguay jail for women.

She appeared minutes after Geoffroy pleaded not guilty to escaping lawful custody, the only charge against him. Preliminary hearing for both was set for March 21.



Maureen Bingham

She Nagged Husband Into Spying

LONDON (UPI) — A nagging wife who loved to play bingo and buy new clothes helped turn David Bingham into a Soviet spy. Today he began a 21-year prison sentence for listening to her.

"He never wanted to do it, right from the start," Maureen Bingham said of her husband David, a sub-lieutenant and torpedo expert in the Royal Navy. "I nagged him into becoming a spy. I pushed him all the way."

Not only was he an unwilling agent, the 35-year-old former waitress said, "he was an incompetent spy."

A British crown court Monday sentenced Bingham, 31, to prison for selling defence secrets "almost beyond price" to the Soviets to ease debts. His wife was not charged.

He did it for me and the children," Mrs. Bingham said. "I shall never know why I wasn't charged."

"I was the one who passed on information through the dead letter boxes. I don't think David even knew where all of them were."

She said they decided to sell military secrets to the Soviets to pay bills accumulated after Bingham rose through the ranks and was commissioned. He was awarded a sword of honor for being the top officer in his graduating class. The Bingham's later pawned it.

"I was badly overdrawn at the bank. I needed extra money for clothes to enable me to mix with other officers' wives," Mrs. Bingham said after the sentencing. "We had to go to the commander-in-

chief's garden party. It lasted an hour and a half. I had to have an outfit for that."

Bingham said he flew home from Australia on compassionate leave in 1960 to try to sort things out. He found their furniture pawned, their installment-plan appliances sold and several legal actions pending.

"She had been playing bingo," Bingham said. "On an annual salary of \$4,680, they were \$5,200 in debt."

"David said jokingly, 'I'll have to take you up and drop you outside the Russian embassy.'"

"Yes, I said, and I can just see myself going up and knocking on the door and saying: 'Have you got any vacancies for spies?'"

"Later, I thought, why not?"

"It was so simple, it was stupid," Mrs. Bingham said. She first went to the Soviet embassy in Kensington in February, 1970 in the middle of an anti-Soviet demonstration by British Jews.

Police held back the demonstrators to shepherd her through.

"I was carrying a letter giving details about my husband," she said. "It was presumed I was handing in a protest petition."

Two weeks later she was invited to a Soviet embassy party. She took along her son, one of their four adopted children.

"The Russians knew all about me even to the color of the curtains at home," she

said. "I had obviously been well checked."

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IRVING BOOK TO EXPLAIN HUGHES HOAX

NEW YORK (AP) — Sources close to author Clifford Irving say he is writing another book — this one about his role in the \$750,000 Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

Proceeds from the sale of the book would go toward repaying the duped publisher, McGraw-Hill, Inc., the \$900,000 it is seeking in restitution for advances and expenses it paid, the sources said.

WEATHER

Tonight: Occasional Rain
Wednesday: Mostly Cloudy, Mild

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

88th YEAR NO. 233

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972 ★★★★★

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



SUPER SMASHUP began in a snowstorm on the Adirondack Northway near Albany, N.Y. and before long the chain reaction brought several dozen

cars into the pile-up and several thousand more to be backed up. No serious injuries were reported, but the damage toll was heavy.

Sharp Rebound In Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment declined to an estimated 627,000 last month, with the underlying trend showing the best improvement in two years.

Statistics Canada reported today the mid-February figure was down from 665,000 in January and its record peak of 675,000 in February last year. The unemployment rate was down to 7.3 per cent of the labor force from 7.7 in January.

Improvement in All Areas

In British Columbia, unemployment fell from 7.0 per cent in January to 6.5 per cent last month. Out of a labor force of 926,000 in B.C., 856,000 persons held jobs, with 70,000 unemployed. In February last year, 76,000 were jobless out of a work force of 877,000.

February unemployment figures are frequently the highest for the year, because of the harshness of the Canadian winter which puts an end to many seasonal outdoor jobs. However, this year, the statistics bureau said, more jobs were taken up last month by men aged 25 and more. Women and younger workers of both sexes dropped out of the labor force, whereas there usually are increased numbers of them looking for work in February.

The unemployment picture in brief, with figures showing estimates in thousands:

	Feb. 1972	Jan. 1972	Feb. 1971
Labor force	8,555	8,582	8,332
Employed	7,928	7,917	7,677
Unemployed	627	665	655

The figures showed continued growth of the labor force as a whole, up 203,000 or 2.4 per cent from a year earlier. Employment was up 251,000, while unemployment was down by 48,000.

The statistics bureau said the improvement was recorded in all parts of the country. Unemployment in February amounted to 7.3 per cent of the labor force. In January it was 7.7 per cent, and in February last year 8.1.

After adjusting the figures to take into account the normal seasonal factors affecting employment and unemployment in Canada in February, Statistics Canada said the unemployment rate was 5.3 per cent in February, compared with 6.2 in January.

NIXON TO VISIT CANADA APRIL 13

OTTAWA (CP) — President and Mrs. Nixon will visit Ottawa April 13-15.

The announcement by Prime Minister Trudeau said the visit will give the two leaders an opportunity to review recent developments on the international scene and to carry forward discussions on Canadian-United States relations.

NDP, Grits Hit 'Vicious' Bill

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER MCNELLY

A Public Schools Act amendment described as "one of the most vicious and dangerous pieces of legislation ever" in Canada was assailed in the legislature Monday night by both New Democratic and Liberal parties.

Debate on Bill 3 was adjourned after two hours of heavy opposition attack on the government's plan to force referendums on teacher salary increases in excess of 6.5 per cent.

NDP education critic Eileen Daily (Burnaby-North) said the bill's approach will destroy collective bargaining for teachers and threaten the education system with large classes and, ultimately, closure of schools.

She charged it was brought forward to wage "jungle warfare" against teachers for political purposes.

Education Minister Donald Brocks defended the bill as an attempt by the government to show leadership in halting wage spirals in the public sector. He denied it would damage the collective bargaining process.

Mrs. Daily described it as one of the "most vicious and dangerous pieces of legislation ever to come forward in Canada."

"It could only have been produced by an arrogant anti-education government," she said. It destroys collective bargaining.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Common Front Set

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has agreed to meet a union common front representing 210,000 public service employees at a single bargaining table Thursday, Jean-Paul L'Allier, civil service minister, said Monday.

Gandhi Wins

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party won a majority today in the former Marxist stronghold of West Bengal. The Congress Party won 142 seats in the 290-member Bengal assembly as last returns came in.

Servicemen Buried

NARVIK, Norway (UPI) — Several Norwegian servicemen were buried in a giant avalanche in Northern Norway today, a military spokesman said. The snowslide, some six miles wide, swept away an unknown number of soldiers. They and their tracked vehicle were buried.

Ship Catches Fire

SAN JUAN (AP) — A Brazilian cargo vessel, the Barao de Mau, caught fire early today 370 miles southwest of Puerto Rico, leaving at least eight dead and four badly injured.

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Jordan-Israel Peace? Mideast Reports Clash

Times News Service

Iraq's Baghdad Radio reported today that King Hussein of Jordan has reached a full peace agreement with Israel — but the announcement was immediately denied by Jordan's ambassador to the UN in New York.

The radio report said Hussein would announce a plan Wednesday to rename Jordan "the United Arab Kingdom" with a federal system of gov-

ernment granting some form of autonomy to Palestinians living on both sides of the River Jordan.

But the Jordanian ambassador, Abdul Hamid Sharaf, said his country had made "no secret agreement or negotiations" with Tel Aviv over the future status of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan.

Sharaf did say Hussein would address the nation of Jordan Wednesday on "some

problems at present faced by the west bank."

In Egypt, while officials made no public statement on the Jordanian developments, Egyptian Prime Minister Aziz Sidki broke a months-long policy of moderate statements with a strong, sabre-rattling speech at a public rally near Aswan.

"The time has come to realize our hope of liberating the land and regaining our rights after nearly five years of pre-

paring for that objective," Sidki said. "What was taken by force can only be regained by force, and the Egyptian armed forces are now capable of realizing what is required of them."

Baghdad Radio claimed Hussein's speech will detail a plan to maintain Jordan's present capital of Amman as centre of the new federation, with a Palestinian government centred in Jerusalem.

Continued on Page 3

\$10M Offer Includes City's Yarrows Yard

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A \$10-million cash offer to buy all the operations of Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. was made Monday by a B.C. company that foresees revival of the shipbuilding industry.

The offer by Cornat Industries Ltd., headed by Peter Paul Saunders, came after about two months of negotiation with Burrard directors, chiefly the Wallace family, who have four weeks to decide on acceptance.

Yarrows Ltd. shipbuilding, ship repair and industrial division and Quadra Steel Ltd. operations in Esquimalt are included in the offer as wholly-owned subsidiaries of Burrard, of North Vancouver.

Wallace Enterprises Ltd., owning 87 1/2 per cent of Burrard's one million authorized common shares, by accepting the offer will trigger the second phase, the same \$10 a share offer to the remaining shareholders of Burrard.

A spokesman for Cornat was asked about the offer in

view of a shipbuilding slump in Canada, coinciding with the recent end of B.C. Ferries construction program and abolition of naval ship contracts awarded on a regional basis.

"We're not convinced that (slump) is going to be a long-term situation," the spokesman said. The company anticipates development of all aspects of Burrard operations here and on the mainland.

Cornat has agreed to be

Continued on Page 3

Methadone Deaths Up

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Deaths from methadone overdoses have increased at such an alarming rate that more city residents have died so far this year from the heroin substitute than all of last year, the medical examiner's office reported Monday.

During January and February, 14 of the 131 deaths from narcotics overdoses were traced directly to methadone as compared with 13 in all of last year.

Dr. Michael Baden, deputy chief medical examiner, said most of the deaths apparently came from the growing methadone "black market" but added some have died who were part of legitimate methadone treatment programs.

MOORES IN

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Frank Moores today was re-elected by acclamation in the Newfoundland riding of Humber West. The Liberal party decided against fielding a candidate.

'Not Guilty'—Geoffroys

MONTREAL (CP) — A smiling and tanned Yves Geoffroy and his tiny wife Carmen were arraigned in Sessions Court today and pleaded not guilty to three charges connected with his Dec. 26 escape from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary where he was serving a life sentence.

Mrs. Geoffroy, a 21-year-old school teacher, was released after pleading not guilty to charges of procuring a false passport for Geoffroy and aiding his escape.

Wearing a grey racoon coat and standing between a ma-

tron and several Quebec Provincial Police officers, Mrs. Geoffroy seemed nervous and tired after spending the night in the northend Tanguay jail for women.

She appeared minutes after Geoffroy pleaded not guilty to escaping lawful custody, the only charge against him. Preliminary hearing for both was set for March 21.



Maureen Bingham

She Nagged Husband Into Spying

LONDON (UPI) — A nagging wife who loved to play bingo and buy new clothes helped turn David Bingham into a Soviet spy. Today he began a 21-year prison sentence for listening to her.

"He never wanted to do it, right from the start," Maureen Bingham said of her husband David, a sub-lieutenant and torpedo expert in the Royal Navy. "I nagged him into becoming a spy. I pushed him all the way."

Not only was he an unwilling agent, the 35-year-old former waitress said, "he was an incompetent spy."

A British crown court Monday sentenced Bingham, 31, to prison for selling defence secrets "almost beyond price" to the Soviets to ease debts. His wife was not charged.

He did it for me and the children," Mrs. Bingham said. "I shall never know why I wasn't charged."

"I was the one who passed on information through the dead letter boxes. I don't think David even knew where all of them were."

She said they decided to sell military secrets to the Soviets to pay bills accumulated after Bingham rose through the ranks and was commissioned. He was awarded a sword of honor for being the top officer in his graduating class. The Binghams later pawned it.

"I was badly overdrawn at the bank. I needed extra money for clothes to enable me to mix with other officers' wives," Mrs. Bingham said after the sentencing. "We had to go to the commander-in-

chief's garden party. It lasted an hour and a half. I had to have an outfit for that."

Bingham said he flew home from Australia on compassionate leave in 1969 to try to sort things out. He found their furniture pawned, their installment-plan appliances sold and several legal actions pending.

"She had been playing bingo," Bingham said. On an annual salary of \$4,680, they were \$3,200 in debt.

"David said jokingly I'll have to take you up and drop you outside the Russian embassy."

"Yes, I said, and I can just see, myself going up and knocking on the door and saying: 'Have you got any vacancies for spies?'"

"Later, I thought, why not?"

"It was so simple, it was stupid," Mrs. Bingham said. She first went to the Soviet embassy in Kensington in February, 1970 in the middle of an anti-Soviet demonstration by British Jews.

Police held back the demonstrators to shepherd her through.

"I was carrying a letter giving details about my husband," she said. "It was presumed I was handing in a protest petition."

Two weeks later she was invited to a Soviet embassy party. She took along her son, one of their four adopted children.

"The Russians knew all about me even to the color of the curtains at home," she

said. "I had obviously been well checked."

For the next year, until he turned himself in to his commanding officer, Bingham passed details of ship manoeuvres, fleet movements and statistics on the strength of several western navies to the Soviets through intricate parcel drops and meetings.

"I know we got at least \$13,000 out of the Russians," Mrs. Bingham said. "They gave us money like water."

Meanwhile, a major security row looms following Bingham's jailing. Diplomatic observers said the case had caused friction between Britain and the United States which regularly exchanged intelligence and weapons secrets, some of which could have been involved.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 12.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Imperial Marine	2.56	-2.16
Imperial Marine A	.21	-18
Canterra	1.30	-20
OILS		
Chaparral	46	—
Southern Pacific	36	—
Five Star	32	—
MINES		
Leclerc	1.49	—
Afton	2.36	-10
Bramac	.74	-82
Bullion Mountain	1.84	-61
Globe	.48	—
Bearmont	.13	—
Cream Silver	.27	—

'Label It Garbage'

By ROBERT OLVER
Times Staff

Indignant members of the legislature's committee on motion picture classifications today appeared unanimous in their condemnation of the motion picture, *The Stewardesses*, which they viewed in a special showing at the Capital Theatre.

Not only was the committee itself well represented but non-committee members, among them Liberal Leader Pat McGeer, also turned out.

Other non-members included Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, Hunter Vogel (SC — Langley), James Lorimer (NDP — Burnaby-Willingdon), Gordon Dowling (NDP — Burnaby-Edmonds) and Evan Wolfe (SC — Vancouver Centre).

McGeer, accompanied by Wolfe, Loffmark and a committee member, Waldo Skilling, left early.

Committee member Agnes Kripps (SC — Vancouver South), obviously shaken by the one hour and 40-minute barrage of various types of sexual activity, said following the showing:

"It's garbage. It's disgusting. It was sickening."

Asked if she would favor a new classification for such movies, Mrs. Kripps said: "Yes, and it should be labelled garbage."

Committee chairman Burt Campbell (SC — Revelstoke-Slocan) said that if such films are to be shown, an X category should be set up to accommodate them.

"This picture was simply a bunch of crap and real stewardesses would feel slandered by the picture."

D. G. Cooke (NDP — New Westminster) labelled the picture "tedious, repetitive and boring."

Bert Price (SC — Vancouver Burrard) said: "It bothers me to see people pay money and see this kind of picture. I have met many stewardesses and I know that they are wonderful, average girls and on the basis of what this picture does to their reputation I detest it."

The film, shown in Victoria for three days, was withdrawn voluntarily following complaints from viewers. The version seen by the public had 964 feet of film cut from it but the version seen by committee members today was uncut.

Typical examples of the scintillating dialogue:

"Would you zip me up?"

"Yep."

"Don't forget to take your pills."

There were also liberal sprinklings of "ooo, ow, uh, uh, and oh oh oh."

Also perhaps qualifying as dialogue — for want of better lines — were long periods of heavy breathing culminating in assorted groans.

The movie depicts one night's exploits (sexual of course) of four stewardesses who indulge in a mind-binding variety of sexual acts.

One of the highlights of the movie was a long and torrid love scene between a girl and a table lamp made from a bust of Caesar's head.

The movie was distributed by Astral Films Ltd. of Vancouver and is still being "enjoyed" by audiences in Montreal and Toronto.

The film was withdrawn in Winnipeg with 545 feet cut and in Regina with 502 feet cut.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

Zoning Changes Snarl Projects

Proposed amendments to Victoria's zoning bylaw are already taking their effect on developers who are seeking building permits for large construction projects.

The proposed bylaw amendments, which would permit no buildings over 14 stories or 140 feet and would limit floor-space ratios to 3:1, were instrumental in city council's "B" committee decision today to withhold building permits for two projects and refer the third back to the developer for modification.

The bylaw amendments will be the subject of a public hearing March 23 and will be decided upon by city council at that time.

The third project, an office-apartment-commercial complex, came closest of the three to being approved. The committee's decision was to have Ald. Mike Young, community planning director, try

to persuade the developer, Victor Wilson, to chop one storey from the project to bring it within the limitations of the proposed new bylaw.

The project is 16 storeys high and the architect has estimated height at 147 feet, seven feet above the limit under the proposed bylaw.

The floor-space ratio of the project is 3.12:1, just over the 3:1 limit proposed in the bylaw. However, it was pointed out that the floor-space ratio in two later stages of the project is considerably lower and would bring down the over-all floor-space ratio for the entire project to 2.8:1, within the limit.

Mayor Peter Pollen said he did not consider it in the community interest to hold the developer up when he could be proceeding with plans for the project.

He suggested approval of the project be recommended

to city council, provided the developer agrees that the two later stages of the project will reduce the floor-space ratio to the allowable limit.

Young said the problem of the project's height still had to be dealt with, and that to allow one developer to get around the limits proposed by the new bylaw — whether it be by "an inch or a mile" — would be an invitation to other developers to seek approval for projects of their own which the bylaw would not allow.

Ald. Percy Frampton suggested consideration of the project be tabled until after the March 23 public hearing on the bylaw proposal. He also said to allow the project to go on would be discriminatory to others, especially the two permit applications the committee was considering at its meeting.

Pollen said tabling the matter would put the project "in limbo" and urged approval of the permit, so long as the developer agreed to keep the floor space ratio within limits.

"We are going through a serious transition here," he said, "from almost no regulations at all to a firm 14-storey limit." He said the developer's entire concept would be destroyed if council waited too long.

The committee decided to recommend to council that permits be withheld for the other two projects. They are a six-storey medical office building applied for by G. H. Wheaton Ltd. — which does not comply with proposed height and floor-space limitations and setback limits — and an 11-storey apartment-hotel building planned by Wong Construction which exceeds height provisions regarding setback from street line.

All three projects considered by the committee meet existing standards under the present bylaw.

tion for truck drivers, including a small cafeteria.

Three daily round trips during summer are planned for the 48-mile route, which at an 18-knot service speed will take three hours each way. In winter two daily trips will be made.

Harry Tyson, CP Rail marine operations manager, said freight trailer traffic to and from the mainland had grown rapidly and he expected Vancouver Island businessmen would welcome additional fast service.

There is current demand for night ferry service both for passengers and trucks, which B.C. Ferries is reluctant to provide.

Burrard to Build \$5M Truck Ferry

A new \$5 million truck-trailer ferry for southern Vancouver Island will be built by Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. to enter CP Rail service a year from now.

Burrard was awarded the contract Monday and will employ up to 200 men building the self-propelled vessel, to augment service now provided between downtown Vancouver and Swartz Bay by CP's Trillier Princess.

The 380-foot ferry will have a capacity of about 50 freight trailers, but trucks also will be accommodated. Trailer Princess carries 30.

There will be some provi-



'Raindrops Keep Falling ...'

Signs of long-awaited spring are appearing mostly on the thermometer these days as temperatures creep up despite continued bouts of rain. Now and again there have been clear skies to add

signs of a new season, like this young man pausing in Bastion Square to strum his guitar. While it is expected to approach 60 degrees Wednesday, more rain is coming. (John McKay photo.)

Ceremonies Over, Hangups Continue

The welter of paperwork surrounding reorganization of Queen Victoria Hospital lingers on.

Although ceremonial signings were held at both the hospital and regional hospital board offices almost a month ago, transfers of building and land are still not completed.

The latest holdup has to do

with a lease whereby the province will turn operation of the property it owns over to the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, president Alex Wood said today.

Apparently the original lease involved the provincial government's health department instead of the public works department. The latter department customarily holds

titles to government property, said Wood.

A new lease has now been drafted by the public works department and the society board will hold a special meeting Wednesday night to consider whether its terms are acceptable.

Wood said today he understands the changes are minor and he is optimistic the new

document will be acceptable.

Meanwhile, registration of the hospital and adjacent land being bought for expansion has still not been transferred from the Sisters of St. Ann in the case of the hospital and the sale of about four acres alongside by the sisters to the regional hospital board has still not been completed.

NEGLIGENCE CHARGE

Wayne Richard Trueman, 25, who gave his address as a downtown hotel, was charged in provincial court today with criminal negligence causing death in connection with a two-car collision at Fort and Oak Bay March 5.

Trueman, driver of one of the cars, was ordered to appear for preliminary hearing March 16. Trial before a B.C. Supreme Court judge and jury is mandatory on the charge, and if ordered following the hearing would be held during the fall assizes.

A passenger of the second auto was killed and four other occupants were injured, including the driver.

Residents Battle Airport Rezoning

Indignant residents overflowed Sidney council chambers Monday night to protest the proposed rezoning of about 20 acres beneath Victoria International Airport's flight path from residential to "airport commercial."

Sidney council proposed to amend the zoning bylaw to prevent more houses being built in an area subjected to aircraft noise exceeding 120 decibels.

A department of transport survey suggests that this cone-shaped section beneath the aircraft approach is unsuitable for residential purposes, and recommends such land be used for hotel, motel and trailer court development as outlined in Sidney's zoning amendments.

Mayor Stan Dear told the public hearing that long-range jet aircraft will soon be operating out of the airport and will be using the main runway. Dear explained that council is faced with the possibility of 40-60 new homes being built on vacant land in this approach area.

Referring to the volume of complaints in recent years about aircraft noise, the mayor said "we can't wipe out the airport. But council feels it is their responsibility to see that there are not 60 more houses here."

Dennis Bowcott, 2295 Ocean Ave., owner of a vacant 10-acre parcel in the flight path, said he had tried to get his land zoned for commercial use by previous councils and had been turned down. Recently he had a buyer who proposed to build houses on it and, said Bowcott, "this brought tonight's meeting on. My plans were cancelled by the new bylaw."

Several of the residents whose homes were to be affected by the new zoning objected that they were being discriminated against.

Many said airport noise is not a nuisance.

Thomas Aiers, 9625 Eighth, said he blamed many of those attending the public hearing for making complaints about aircraft noise in the past.

Several people trying to sell property in this area have now lost sales because mortgage applications have been turned down. Aiers told council.

"But the noise here is no more than anywhere in Sidney," Loud applause greeted Aiers' prediction that rezoning would encourage more use of the airport for training flights.

Realtor Karl Drost said that Aiers had touched "the right nerve."

With rezoning, mortgages would be even harder to get than now, predicted Drost, adding that hotel and motel operators could find cheaper land elsewhere.

It was learned that the 33 homes which would be included in the rezoning would, if the amendment is approved, become non-conformist and no substantial improvements or additions would be allowed.

"You will have lifted \$15,000 out of my hip pocket," charged John Kingerie, 9636 Fourth St.

arthur mayse

For the Taxpayer, One Straw Too Many

BRITISH COLUMBIA Telephone Company, I have a bone to pick with you. I use your service — you use my money — couldn't we get along without it. But if I am to serve you as a do-it-yourself operator, I think that you should be prepared to cross my palm with a reasonable discount.

B.C. Tel, you prefer us subscribers to direct-dial our station-to-station long-distance calls. Between midnight and 6 a.m., you offer a reduced rate to those who do so. Yet for 18 hours of each day, you allow no such reduction.

During those hours, the direct dialer is charged precisely what would be the case had he employed the services of an operator.

This isn't as it should be — a fact recognized by Bell Telephone in the United States, which provides a substantial discount on direct-dial out of state calls placed at any hour of the 24.

(Example: The American pays \$1.85 for an operator-as-

sisted coast-to-coast call made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on a weekday. If he direct-dials, that three-minute station-to-station call costs him \$1.35.)

He cuts the charge by 50c. On evening and weekend calls, the direct-dial saving is proportionately larger.

So, B.C. Tel, much as I appreciate the quality of your TV commercials, I think you owe us. And until pre-midnight direct dialing brings a reduction in my bill, I'd much sooner have one of your nice, human, salaried operators place such calls for me.

Greater Victoria school board must do its work on \$412,000 less than the operating funds it hoped for. The voters — or rather the 22 per cent of eligibles who cast their ballots — have spoken, and that is that. But by way of a post-mortem on a lost referendum, why the defeat?

Since last Saturday, I've listened to several householders

who could have voted, but didn't. In each instance, the same reason was given.

These people didn't want to cast what they felt would be votes against education. At the same time, they didn't feel justified in adding a few more dollars to property taxes which are already straining their resources. So they simply stayed away from the polling stations.

There's a lesson to be derived from what they had to say. It's implicit in the fable about the final straw that broke the camel's back.

I think the time has arrived when even Victorians who want the best in education for this city's girls and boys are forced in self-protection to weigh the bill as it will directly affect them.

I look on the defeat of the referendum as a taxpayers' revolt, and it is unlikely to be the last one.

It points up a warning. Get municipal school tax off property, and residential property

in particular. Levy it on income, where it belongs.

Education lost a round on Saturday. It will lose others unless the tax base is shifted.

As a parent, I have always resisted the temptation to live vicariously through our children. But resolution faltered when our daughter and her husband headed north. From the time winter began — which is darn early in those latitudes — I have been urging Susan to take a dog-sled ride for me.

The other evening, this plane-hopping girl reporter called us from Whitehorse where she was covering the annual Arctic Games that drew northerners from as far away as Greenland to the Yukon city.

"I've had that dog-sled ride," she said, "and my face is still thawing out."

She then explained that race rules call for the pres-

ence of a passenger on each sled.

"I volunteered," she said, "and we almost won a trophy!"

I'm sorry about the frosted puss, but can now feel that one of my ambitions has been satisfied, if only by proxy.

For the benefit of viewers who may have missed "Charlots of the Gods," a remarkable 90-minute film put on by CBC last Sunday evening, I hope the network will come up with a repeat showing.

Thesis of the documentary is that the earth was visited in its past by space travellers from other planets. In support of German author Erich von Daniken's theory, the filmmakers present ancient carved and written records from many lands.

Some of the evidence produced to back the claim that what men accepted as gods were actually astronauts is downright startling.

HYDRO HIRES MINI-SUB

B.C. Hydro has commissioned the miniature submarine Pisces IV to carry out an underwater engineering survey along its proposed natural gas pipeline route from the lower mainland to Vancouver Island.

Built by International Hydrodynamics Company Ltd. of North Vancouver, the submarine will be used to check seismic data recently gathered under seabed conditions

over a part of the proposed route in the Strait of Georgia east of Galliano Island.

Feasibility studies for the proposed route will be made by consultants Williams Brothers Canada Ltd. of Calgary in co-operation with the marine department of Williams Brothers Engineering Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

The pipeline route is the one proposed in Hydro's planned submission to the Public Utilities Commission.